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# Bern Hostages Freed in Police Raid

BERN — Elite anti-terrorist po-tice, in 12 minutes of bloodless drama, burst into the Polish Emhassy Thursday, freed five diplo-mats held hostage and arrested the four professed anti-communist ternotes: who threatened to kill themselves and their captives un-less martial law was lifted in Po-

und by Friday morning.

The swift conclusion to the 72hour siege, the first major assault since martial law was declared last Dec. 13, was hailed as "a total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted virtually uninterrupted telephone negotiations with the terrorists since the embassy was

scient Monday.

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Mr. Furgler also said that it would "seem unjust if Solidarity were persecuted for actions here which they had nothing to do

with."
Piotr Gmaj, spokesman of a 13member Solidarity trade union delegation who took refuge in Switzerland after the martial law decree, and other Solidarity activisis in Europe denied that the trade union was associated with the embassy commandos. Mr. Gmai said in Zurich, "We are happy that nohody was injured."
Although Poland's state-con-

trolled media had accused "ex-tremists," emigres and advisers of the suspended Solidarity union of inspiring the takeover, the first Poish news reports of the crisis resolution made no mention of any Solidarity complicity.

Polish television showed Swiss

not likely to grant the request be-cause no extradition treaty exists between the two countries.

Neither the police, who had donned bulletproof vests and gas nusks, nor the terrorists used their weapons in the raid, the city police director, Marco Albisetti, said.

The police operation began when a man deposited on the em-bassy's front porch an aluminum case previously used to deliver food to those inside. This time, it contained a powerful stun-bomb that emitted light, tear gas and noise when detonated by remote control by authorities in a car

The blast knocked down the embassy's door, and city and cantonal police carrying submachine guns swept inside uncontested.

There were about 10 more blasss as police set off flash and smoke bombs to confuse the commandos and detonated charges to open

Two of the terrorists who had Justice Minister Furgler - who gone to pick up the container on the porch were seized in the hall headed the federal crisis management team and joined in the nego-tiations with Mr. Kruszyk's Polish near the front door. The other two

Polish intelligence-gathering service. He was described by Swiss

authorities as a "mixture of patriot

in 1969, had demanded the end of

Polish martial law, release of polit-

3 million Swiss francs (about \$1.4

million) and safe passage to Al-

cal prisoners and internees there,

Mr. Kruszyk, 42, who served

and criminal."

bania or China.

were believed guarding the hos-tages in an adjoining room. Justice Minister Furgler and a "Insurgent Home Army" — said the raid was almost spoiled by the attempted suicide of one of the hostages, Colonel Zygmunt Do-bruszewski, the embassy's military police search of the huilding had not turned up any explosives, de-spite the terrorists' claims that they had 25 kilograms (55 pounds) of

Early Toursday, Mr. Furgler said, Colonel Dobruszewski swal-The terrorists were ted by a forlowed pills of an unspecified na-ture and the terrorists asked for a mer eonvict, Florian Kruszyk, the self-styled "Colonel Wysocki" who claimed to have worked for the doctor. The request was denied for fear of giving the terrorists another bostage. Instead, the military attaché was given advice on treatment over the telephone.

But later on Thursday, "negotiations served no further purpose, most of a nine-year prison term for a jewelry store robbery in Vienna Mr. Furgler said, and the raid took place at 10:42 A.M. "I didn't want to run out of time," he said, referring to the terrorists' deadline of 10 A.M. Friday.

One of the freed hostages, press attaché Stefan Piwowar, in a tele-phone interview said, "I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm."



A policeman with a pistol held a terrorist on the ground Thursday while an officer wearing a gas mask led off another moments after five hostages were freed from the Pulish Embassy in Bern.

# Israeli Planes Destroy 4 More Syrian Missile Batteries in Lebanon

JERUSALEM - Four more

n rock sings lie to ned 13,500 mats to Monday on 1 te-large a Justice District man in Munich mill Bunch vehicles for Syrian anti-aircraft missiles were destroyed Thursday in Lebanon by Israeli jet fighters, the military command an-nounced. In Damascus, the Syrian Defense Ministry acknowledged the loss of three launch vehicles.

The Soviet-made missiles, of the Sday night on m.d.: SA-9 type, were apparently moved bearing the property of transfer that the state of the s traveling by many in lessachi mulitary spokes-nan as Dahar el-Baider, the same area where Israeli planes hit an SA-9 lanucher Wednesday. It is AUTOSTATEM: about six miles (9.6 kilometers) east of Bhamdoun, in the hills overlooking the Beirut-Damascus highway.

"Israel is determined in its decision not to permit the Syrians to iotroduce ground-to-air missile batteries into Lebanese territory." an Israeli spokesman said in a communique.

It was the sixth Israeli aftack on Syrian missiles. In the first, an air assault June 9, 17 hatteries were destroyed and two damaged, the spokesman said.

latest in the Soviet arsenal, dosigned for use against low-flying aircraft. Each vehicle has launching rails for four missiles.

Despite the clashes with the Syrisus, Israeli officials are optimistic that Syria will withdraw its troops from Lebanon. Negotiations between the United States and Syria for a pullout are scheduled to beyou lead to many to been told by Washington.

gin has said that Israeli troops would depart simultaneously. But several voices have been heard within his cabinet recently arguing for an Israeli pullback linked not only to a Syrian withdrawal, but to the security situation in southern

Yitzhak Modai, a minister with-out portfolio, said in London Thursday that some kind of security guarantees from the Lebanese government would be a prerequisite for Israeli withdrawal from the

Yuval Ne'eman, minister of science and technology and chairman of the rightist Tehiya Party, has been telling reporters in recent days that he thinks the Israeli Army should remain in southern Lebanon, even if Syrian forces

Troops May Leave Soon
In Beirut Thursday, news agenciet duoting Western diplomais reported that the international troops who supervised the evacu-ation of Palestinian guerrillas last

month could all be out of Lebanon The United States announced Wednesday that the 800 Marines it contributed to the force would leave Friday and the diplomats said France's 850 Foreign Legionnaires and Italy's 530 infantrymen could not remain without them.

The Italian Defense Ministry announced Thursday that Italy: force would leave Salurday. Shooting broke out Thursday in

the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Four Arab leaders enjoy some time away from their summit conference at Fez, Morocco. From left are King Hassan II of Morocco, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization and King Hussein of Jordan.

# Syria Asks to Pull Out Lebanon Forces

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service FEZ. Morocco - President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has formally asked the summit conference of Arab leaders to end the mandate under which Syrian troops have been stationed in Lebanon as the mainstay of an Arab peace-

keeping force for six years.

The request, reports of which appeared in the Moroccan press hursday, was said to have taken Arab leaders by surprise, and the summit went into an extra, fourth, day of deliberations primarily to

Wednesday, the leaders reportedly reached agreement on the main principles of a joint Arab peace plan and decided to send a delegation to Washington to discuss it with the Reagan administranon.

Although the plan has not yet been formally disclosed, it is understood to demand the creation of an independent Palestinian state and to offer implicit Arab recognition of Israel.

Link to Israeli Pullout

The conference was reported to have accepted in principle an end to the Syrian mandate but to be still seeking to link the removal of Syrian forces from Lebanoo to a similar withdrawal of Israeli troops. But the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, was reported to be arguing against ending the man-date because it would leave his guerrillas still operating from behind Syrian lines in eastern Leba-

non alone to face the Israeli Army. Observers said the Arab leaders' main concern in debating President Assad's request was to avoid making the withdrawal of Syrian troops look as if the Arab world was bowing to yet another Israeli demand in Lebanon.

Since the onset of the Israeli invasion of that country June 6, Prime Minister Menachem Begio and other Israeli officials bave repeatedly said that one of their nain objectives was to get Syrian

forces out, Syria has between 25,000 and 30,000 troops stationed there under the auspices of the so-called Arab Deterrent Force, which was set up by the Arab League at the end of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war to help maintain the fragile peace in that country. The Leba-nese government had already made known before the summit began that it wanted the mandate of the force canceled but had also linked this to a general withdrawal of all foreign forces present in Leb-

30,000 Troops Committed

Reports from Damascus said Mr. Assad was seeking ways in any case to cut Syrian military and diplomatic losses in Lebanon, Syria oow bas far more than 30,000 troops stationed in and around the Bekan Valley to protect approaches to the Syrian capital from Israeli forces, which are also in the valley. Israel has largely destroyed the

out Syrian anti-aircraft missiles stationed in the Bekaa, leaving Mr. Assad's forces there exposed to Israeli ground and air strikes. Syria is reported to have asked the United States, both directly and through Saudi Arabia, to help

Syrian Air Force and also taken

arrange for a mutual withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon. Observers said this belped to explain why Mr. Assad had ended

his hard-line opposition to the Saudi peace plan, which is said to form the basis of the one that has been drawn up here. Last November. Syria was responsible for the breakup of the first session of this 12th Arab summit, refusing to go along with the Sandi plan.

It also explains why Mr. Assad himself has not come out against President Ronald Reagan's pro-posals for a Middle East settle-ment put forth in his speech last ■ Shultz Urges Joint Withdrawal

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Sbultz called Thursday for the synehronized withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanoo and pledged that the United States would push depend the synehronized with the synehronized that the United States would push depend the synehronized by for Arch Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanoo and pledged that the United States would push depend the synehronized by for Arch Israeli and Syrian doggedly for Arab-Israeli negotiations aimed at a lasting settlement in the Mideast. The Associated Press reported.

Declaring that there is now "a reasonable chance for peace," Mr. Shultz said a first step toward a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon would be the establishment of an effective Lebanese central government that can speak and act with authority.

Appearing at a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing, Mr. Shultz said he had received personal assurances from the foreign ministers of both Syria and Israel that their nations' troops will ultimately be withdrawn from Leba-He indicated that efforts to re-

construct Lebanon may prove to be the key to reconstituting the au-thority of the central government and the withdrawal of all foreign forces, including not only the Syrian and Israeli armies but the re-maining armed militias of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Shultz emphasized that "the withdrawal of all foreign military forces from Lebanon must be accompanied by the creation of conditions in southern Lebanon to preserve Israeli security." In re-

sponse to questions, he said a very important ingredient in any peaceful solution is the creation of a huffer zone in southern Lebanon or certain other arrangements perhaps an augmented United Nations peace-keeping force - that

protect Israeli security.

The secretary of state said the final U.S. position on the extent of eventual Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip will be significantly influenced by the extent and nature of the peace and security arrangements being offered in return."

"There are going to be some borders created," he said, "And where they are is subject to negoti-

Mr. Shultz made clear that he believes that despite its initial bos-tility the government of Prime Minister Begin can eventually be brought into line with Mr. Reagan's initiatve.

He also spelled out additional details of the peace plan. One of them, be said, is that Palestinians living in East Jerusalem as well as those in the West Bank and Gaza should take part in elections under the self-government plan. Israel has refused to accept this point.

Of Jerusalem's future status, Mr. Shultz said the United States does oot recognize "unilateral acts with respect to the final status," an ap-parent rejection of the extension of Israeli law to the eastern part of

### Mubarak to Visit Paris

The Associated Press PARIS — President Hosni Mu-barak of Egypt will meet with President François Mitterrand of France bere Saturday, it was announced Thursday. The Egyptian leader is currently oo a visit to

# House Rejects Reagan Veto on Spending Bill

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives Thursday dealt President Ronald Reagan his first major reversal on a spending mea-aire by overriding 301-117, his veto of a \$14.2-billion supplemen-ial spending bill be called a "bud-get-buster."

The margin was 22 votes more than the two-thirds' majority needed to overturn the veto, and sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate. It was only the ond time in nearly two years the House has overturned one of Mr. Reagan's vetoes, and the first such action on a major budget bill.

Voting to override were 220 Democrats and 81 Republicans, while 13 Democrats and 104 Republicans backed the president's

Even before the vote, the House Appropriations Committee was working on a backup bill Congress must pass some measure by next week for the government to in a later bill.

meet its military and civilian pay-

The vote came as the president

"Let's get America moving again. And let's not leave these elderly, the handicapped and the disadvantaged behind," said Mr.

... and reaffirmed his support for that program," the House Republi-can leader, Representative Robert H. Michel of Illinois, declared. He said the funds could be provided

to make the veto stick by offering a last-minute concession to keep alive a politically popular program providing jobs for 54,000 senior citizens. The president called me earlier

was flying from Topeka, Kansas, to Utah. Just moments before the tally, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massa-chusetts, appealed to the 130 Re-publicans who originally supported the bill to "stay with your con-

Earlier, Mr. Reagan had fought

merely a test of the president's decision, but on "sustaining the mo-

mentum of that monumental task we set out to accomplish 20 months ago" of bringing lederal spending under control The Republican leader made his disclosure about the telephone call after his office released a letter from the White House budget director, David A. Stockman, stressing that the veto would have "ab-

solutely no effect" on the jobs pro-But Representative Silvio O. Coote, a Massachusetts Republican who was a leader in the fight to override the veto, read a letter

from White House side Kenneth Duberstein, written in July, that opposed future public service jobs for the elderly.

Democrats also assailed the veto as reflecting a desire by Republi-cans to spend more on the military

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Mr. Michel termed the vote not to spending the mooey, but had a technical objection to the way in which it was counted under the budget.

Despite that, Mr. Reagan's veto message, issued from his California ranch on Aug. 28, made reference to more than \$1 billion contained in the measure that either was contained in two earlier bills that he vetoed or that Congress agreed to cut last fall.

"This simply is not tolerable in the face of triple-digit deficits [more than \$100 billion], and I cannot endorse these unwarranted spending increases," the president

In all, the \$14.2 billion the bill provides is well below the amount the administration requested.

But it contained about \$918 miltion more for domestic programs and \$2.1 billion less for defense that the president would like. It and less on social programs.

fu his letter, Mr. Stockman said was oo that basis that Mr. Reagan vetoed the measure as a budget the administration never objected

### INSIDE

Delegates left the meet-ings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank clearly worried about the global banking system, but unsure whether a crisis of the magnitude of the 1930s is in the offing.

Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, who was known as the Lion of Kashmir, died on Wednesday.

China has agreed in principle to accept Japan's pledge to rewrite controversial textbooks, Japanese foreign minis-try officials said. Page 2.

Robert Altman, the movie director, would like wellwishers to know that if he has seemed subdued lately, it's just that be has been starting a new phase - or, typically, several new phases — of his ca-Weekend, Page 7W.

# The Associated Press

ANKARA — A masked gunman sbot and killed a Turkish diplomat at his home in Bulgaria on Thursday, the Foreign Ministry reported. Two Armenian terrorist groups claimed responsibility.

Since 1973. Armenian terrorists have assassinated 23 Turkish officials and members of their families abroad. But they had never before attacked Turks in a Communist country.

The ministry said Bora Suelkan, 45, administrative attache at the Turkish consulate in Burgas, Bulgaria, '40 miles (64 kilometers) north of the Turkish border, was shot at the entrance to his house when be returned from the consulate at 2:30 P.M.

Turkish state radio said the as-sailant, described by wirnesses as a short man wearing a mask, was chased by bystanders but escaped. Mr. Suelkan died immediately, and Bulgarian police found the discarded gun and bullet casings at

the scene, the Foreign Ministry statement said.

The Foreign Ministry told Turkish authorities a special security team bad been dispatched from Sofia to investigate the slaving. Security precautions at all Turkisb

offices in Bulgaria were increased, Turkish officials reported. In a telephone call to The Associated Press bureau in Athens, a male voice said in English on a tape recording: "This is the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide. We warn Turkish diplomats

io European capitals that we will strike again." In addition, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported that outside the diplomat's house authorities had found a surgeon's glove, a 7.65mm pistol, four cartridge cases and a white piece of cloth on which was written in English: "We shot dead the Turkish diplomat:

Armenian Genocide." An anonymous caller also tele-

combat units of Justice Against

Turkish Attaché Slain in Bulgaria phoned the AP office in Beirut and claimed responsibility for the killing in the name of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. The organization blames Turkey for the massacre in 1915 of

some 1.5 million Armenians. Speaking in English, the Beirut caller claimed it was the under-ground group's 15th attack against Turkish diplomats since it began

operating in 1975. Mr. Suelkan had been posted in Burgas for the past year. A father of two, he bad served previously in Cologne, Damascus, and Stras-bourg, France. His wife, Ulkuan. worked as a secretary at the Turkish Embassy in the Bulgarian capi-

tal of Sofia.

Last year, Burgas was the scene of a hijacking by Turkish lefusis who seized an airliner on a domes-tic flight in Turkey, flew it to Bulgaria and threatened to kill five U.S. bankers aboard unless the Ankara government released a number of prisoners. The hijackers

were finally overpowered.

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Chancellor Helmat Schmidt conferred with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher during a cabinet meeting Wednesday on the budget amid reports that the coalition might break up.

### Schmidt Dares Kohl to Try to Topple Coalition By James M. Markham

New York Times Service BONN — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Thursday challenged the opposition Christian Democrats to try to bring down his wobbly coalition government by putting for-ward their own candidate in a par-

liamentary vote. In a clear attempt to assert his own authority and regain the political initiative, Mr. Schmidl departed for a half an hour from a state of the nation address and, in caustie, combative language, ridiculed Helmut Kohl, the opposition leader, and virtually invited dissident cabinet ministers to quit.

Signaling the cooling of his small Free Democratic Party to its 13-year coalition with the Social Democrats, Deputy Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher warned Mr. Schmidt in return that tangled budget discussions would be a test for the government's survival. Mr. Genscher was repeatedly eheered by opposition deputies.

A note of bitterness and disdair occasionally colored Mr. Schmidt's impromptu intervention. "You always make friendly remarks, Mr. Kohl," said the chancellor, turning sarcastically to the Christian Democratic leader in the front row of the Bundestag, "But you don't say what you are thinking Perhaps you don't think at all."

Insisting that he would neither

resign nor lead a minority govern-

ment should his Free Democrat

partners desert the coalition, Mr. Schmidt ealled upon the opposition to try to replace him through the so-called constructive no-confidence vote. This procedure, incorporated into the West German constitution to avoid the instability that plagued the Weimar Republic, obliges

the opposition to designate a suc-cessor chancellor before ousting an incumbent By throwing down this chal-lenge, Mr. Schmidt appeared to be inviting comparison between him-

self and the rather bland Mr. Kohl, and attempting to aggravate divi-sions within the small Free Democratie Party. For several months, the Free Democrats have been riven over remaining in the coalition or joining forces with the Christian Democrats to form a new government.

"Our citizens are rightly fed up with the tactical moves and rumors presented to them every night on television," declared Mr. Schmidt, referring to public squabbling between the coalition partners over budgetary and other matters. They are emitted at least to clari-

The ehancellor mixed veiled threats to his coalition partners with appeals to their loyalty, drawing applause from left-wing back benchers and meeting an unfriendly silence from his foreign minister, Mr. Genscher, and other Free

Democratie personalities. In his own appearance, Mr.

vitation to introduce a no-confidence motion at this time, suggesting that the parties await the results of state elections in Hesse on Sept. 26 and Bavaria on Oct. 10. "Then we can peacefully resume this debate," he said.

The Hesse vote - where the Free Democrats bave committed themselves to forming a local coalition with the Christian Democrats --- is widely viewed as decisive for the future of the shaky Bonn government, and much of Thursday's Bundestag rhetoric was aimed at voters there.

"This was not so much a report on the state of the nation as a report on the state of Helmut Schmidt," quipped Mr. Kohl as he took the podium. Returning the chancellor's barbs, he declared: Your coalition long ago lost all

confidence of the population." Mr. Genscher, who pointedly did not congratulate the chancellor after his address, delivered a eharaeteristically ambiguous Kohl declined the chancellor's in-speech of his own, which avoided

committing his party to a decision on the coalition.

The foreign minister drew a rare round of applause from Social Democratic legislators when be echoed Mr. Schmidt's statement that be was proud of the accomplishments of the coalition. But, in the next breath, Mr. Genscher said his party was also proud of its accomplishments when it bad worked in partnership with the Christian Democrats between 1949 and 1966.

This verbal thrust was lustily applauded by Mr. Kohl and other Christian Democrats. Mr. Genscher went out of his

way to support Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, the leading Free Democrat proponent of a coalition switch and the most outspoken foe of spending increases in the 1983 budget. Last week, Mr. Schmidt dressed down Mr. Lambsdorff in a cabinet meeting after the minister had declared that the Hesse vote might lend the Free Democrats out of the government.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin waved a copy of the Camp David accords during a debate in the Knesset Wednesday on President Ronald Reagan's peace proposals for the Mideast.

### By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States has told Israel and Arab states privately that although it wants a freeze on new Israeli set-dements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, it will oppose Arab efforts to dismantle existing settle-

In a secret list of U.S. "talking points" conveyed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and some Arab leaders in advance of President Ronald Reagan's Middle East speech last week, the United States further declared that it would not alter its refusal to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes Isra-el's right to exist and Security Council Resolutions 242 of 1967 and 338 of 1973.

The "talking points" were made available to a reporter Wednesday. The Israeli government has expressed strong opposition both to points made in Mr. Reagan's speech and also to some of the specific ideas not mentioned in the president's speech, but conveyed

By Debra Weiner

Across the road from her house

onal Herald Tribune International Herald Tribune
MIYE MIYE, Lebanon by Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis to Mr. Begin privately.

Administration officials seemed not to be very concerned by the Israeli Knesset's rejection of the in the month for the inauguration U.S. peace proposals. Mr. Reagan, when asked by reporters for his reaction, said that he had stressed the need for negotiations in his speech and "I think we have to understand that sometimes positions are being staked out with those negotiations in mind.

As to the meeting going on in Fez, Morocco, attended by Arab leaders, officials declined to comment because they lacked any authoritative account. Philip C. Habib, Mr. Reagan's special envoy to the Mideast, said that all be had seen were the same news agency reports that were available to the press. But clearly, there was hope that as a result of the Fez meeting. the Syrians would be given the mandate to withdraw their approximately 30,000 troops from Lebanon, Mr. Habib said.

Although Morris Draper, Mr.

Habib's deputy, will have overall responsibility for assisting in the evacuation of foreign troops, Mr. from Israel. Habib will return to Lebanon later

of President-elect Bashir Gemayel. In the talking points document, the United States said that in the stalemated Palestinian autonomy talks, it interpreted the phrase in the Camp David accords of "full autonomy" for the Palestinians to mean "giving the Palestinians in-habitants real authority over themselves, the land and its resources, subject to fair safeguards on wa-

The Israelis have asserted that in the Camp David agreement, "full autonomy" was meant in the initial five-year interim phase to deal with the inhabitants but not the land in the West Bank and Gaza. The U.S. document also said that the United States would support "economic, commercial, social and cultural ties between the West Bank Gaza, and Jordan" during the initial phase.

But the United States said it would also oppose any effort to

isolate the West Bank and Gaza future as "extraterritorial out-

One of the points that has been most sharply opposed by Israel said that the United States supports "participation by the Palestinian inhabitants of East Jerusalem in the election of the West Bank-Gaza authority."

The Israelis have argued that this implies a new division of Jerusalem. In his speech, Mr. Reagan affirmed support for the continued unity of Jerusalem, but with its status to be decided by negotiations.

On the settlements, the United States said in the "talking points" that it supported "a real settlement freeze," but added that it would oppose "dismantlement of the exsting settlements" during the transitional five-year period. As to the eventual status of the

Jewish settlements, the United States said that this "must be determined in the course of the final status negotiations." But it also said that the United

States would oppose any Israeli control over the settlements in the

The Israelis have complained that there is nothing in the Camp David agreement on a freeze on settlements, and that such a move would deny Jews the right to live in historically Jewish lands.

The talking points said that the United States interprets Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967 as applying to the West Bank and Gaza Strip "and requires Israeli withdrawal in return for peace." It said that the U.S. view of the

extent of the Israeli withdrawal would be "significantly influenced by the extent and nature of the peace and security arrangements offered in return."

### Formation of State

The United States also said "it is. our belief that the Palestinian problem cannot be resolved through Israeli sovereignty or control over the West Bank and Gaza. Accordingly, we will not support such a solution," it said.

As to a Palestinian state, the "talking points" said that the Unit-

outcome "association of the West Bank and Gaza with Jordan."

"We will not support the formation of a Palestinian state in those negotiations," it said. "There is no foundation of political support in Israel or the United States for such a solution. The outcome, however,

must be determined by negotia-Israel has objected to the United States stating its preferences on the eventual outcome of the nego-tiations. It has said that this prejudged the negotiations called for in Camp David and also cast doubt on the ability of the United

States to be a mediator. The talking points said that King Hussein had been ap-proached to determine "the extent to which he may be interested in

participating."
It said the king "considers our proposals serious and gives them serious attention." It also said that the United States is discussing the proposals with the Saudis. The United States in addition has talked them over with Egypt.

# China Accepts Pledge From Japan on Texts

By Tracy Dahlby

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — China agreed in principle Thursday to accept Ja-pan's pledge to rewrite cootrover-sial textbook accounts of Japanese military actions in World War II, accounts that have strained relations between the two countries for more than two months, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said.

In Beijing, Vice Foreign Minister Wu Xueqiang told the Japanese ambassador, Yasue Katori, that the Chinese government "under-stood and appreciated" Japan's earlier promise to make "necessary amendments" on its own intiative. Mr. Wu's remarks reflected an apparent reversal in China's previously adamant refusal to accept

Japan's proposals to end the diplo-

### Japan Reportedly Will Not Prosecute Pilot in JAL Crash

TOKYO - Authorities have decided not to prosecute a Japan Air Lines pilot who plunged his DC-8 into Tokyo Bay on Feb. 9 because physicians have concluded the pilot was "not of sound mind" at that time, news reports said Thurs-

Psychiatrists said Seiji Katagiri, 36, was suffering from schizophrenia when he reversed thrust on two of the plane's engines, causing the plane to crash into the shallow waters of the bay, killing 24 people, Kyodo News Service and the Ja-pan Broadcasting Corp. reported. Instead of sending the case to

the Tokyo district prosecutor's offfessional negligence charges, police have decided to ask for Mr. Katagiri's compulsory confinement in a hospital under the national mental health law.

The reports said authorities are expected to investigate whether the airline's management should be held criminally responsible for allowing Mr. Katagiri into the cockpit despite his history of mental instability. Mr. Katagiri was grounded in November 1980 for "psychosomatic disorders," but was reinstated as a pilot in November 1981, three months before the

### Swedish Pilot Is Killed The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — A Swedish Air Force pilot was killed Wednesday when his jet crashed into a mountain ocar the northern town of Gallivare, the Swedish news agency TT reported.



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ed a vaguely worded statement by Japan's chief cahinet secretary, Kiichi Miyazawa, on Aug. 26 that outlined Tokyo's long-delayed stand on the issue and called for more concrete steps to rewrite the offending passage

### Suzuki to Visit China

Well-placed observers in Tokyo said that the Chinese leadership apparently decided to end the dis-pute to avoid seriously damaging relations between the two countries and their lucrative trade and economic ties. It is also believed that Beijing was eager to sweep away the controversy before Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki of Japan visits China later this month to mark the 10th anniversary of postwar diplomatic relations between the countries.

According to Foreign Ministry officials in Tokyo, South Korea also expressed its willingness Thursday to accept Japanese as-surances that textbook accounts of Japan's 35-year colonial rule in Korea before the end of World War II would eventually be al-

The Japanese have pledged to revise textbooks for use in the country's schools from 1984. Meanwhile, Japan's Ministry of Education plans to issue strict guidelines to teachers to allow them to carry out instruction on the basis of more internationally accepted versions of the country's military role in Asia in the 1930s

in the refugee camp, two local policemen are sitting on folding chairs, their rifles resting against Downstairs — in what, until members of the Palestine Liberation Organization moved in, was her father-in-law's bakery a Christian militia has its head-quarters. There are bullet holes in the walls. Janet Wakim of Lexington,

Kentucky, tries to smile gaily, however, as she entertains from the balcony of her home. The Palestinians accuse me of being a spy," she says, her bright pink dress billowing in the breeze. "Every time the Is-raelis attacked, we just hap-pened to have already left, so

### Couple Met in U.S.

they thought I was a spy. But re-ally I'm not. I'm just a house-wife. But they won't believe

Mrs. Wakim is 30, "Look older, don't 1?" Her long, straight hair nearly touches her waist. She met her Christian Lebanese husband more than 10 years ago when they were students at Eastern Kentucky University.

They considered living in Beirut, But Mrs. Wakim pre-ferred Miye Miye, where her father-in-law is a major landowner. She assumed it would be "For a long while, we got

along real well," says Mrs. Wak-im. Roughly half of the 11,000 people in Miye Miye are Lebanese; the others are Palestinian refugees. The girls in the camp were my maids. I'd go to their marriages. Many used our name as a reference to go to the Unit-

An American Copes in Lebanon

ed States. Then in the mid-1970s, the PLO took cootrol of the camp. The machine shop her father-in-law owned became a weapons factory. The guerrillas' head-quarters was installed in his bak-

### Difficult Questions

"They'd ask me a lot of hard questions." Mrs. Wakim says. "But I'm a Baptist, and honestly, yes, I have a great love for Israel and always will. As an American you grow up to love Israel, 11's born in us. So I tried not to an-

Apparently, she often did. When she was pregnant a few years ago, she was shot by one of her neighbors. Wounded, she went into shock and miscarried one of her twins. On another occasion a young PLO boy put a gun up to her ear. "You get out of here,' he told me, 'or I will take this gun and shoot you.' And I said, 'Go ahead. All you could do is kill me. And then won't it look real good for you, who are supposed to be fighting for a cause."

And there are other stories — most of which, she confides, ber husband would prefer she did not tell. Such as the time the five

She's 'Scared to Death' After Palestinian Threats Russian women who are married 10 Palestinians came over to vis-"Well, they came inside, looked around our house and at all our things, and said, 'Look how you live, You're a capitalist pig.' And I said, 'Yes, I am. And

l love it.' And they said, 'Well, one day, you watch. We are going to take it all away.'"

In fact, says Mrs. Wakim, they tried. When the Israelis first invaded Lebanon, Janet and her family fled to Beirut. They re-turned three days later, but squatters had already moved into their home. "For a long while they wouldn't leave," sbe says. When they finally did, the family appliances, dishes, clothes, quilts — even the television antenna - also went with

### More Threats

"The Palestinian women would rather see us die. They walk hy down there," Mrs. Wakim says, waving her hand at the dirt road, "and tell me they are planning to take our bome. 'It will be our turn again, they scream. We will get your house, and we will kill you."
"I tell you, I'm scared to

death. I want to go back to the states. But my husband wants to stay. So we're going to stay."

It is time for the visitors to leave, however. "Bye-bye," shouts Mrs. Wakim as they head

loward the main road out of town. "And please, remember. If the place is here when you next come, you're welcome back."

### Israeli Planes **Blast Missile Batteries**

### (Continued from Page 1)

between the Lebanese Army and Palestinians who refused to give up their weapons. One Palestinian was wounded, but the army eventually persuaded the gunmen to

lay down their weapons.

The evacuation of 13,000 Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian troops from West Beirut, where they had been besieged by the Israelis for 10 pages are completed on Sept I. weeks, was completed on Sept. I. The international troops stayed on as the Lebanese government start-ed putting into action a plan to restore its authority in the city. **Protection Sought** 

Leftist and Moslem leaders have been pressing for the international troops to remain. They say they want protection for the Lebanese and Palestinian civilians in West Beirut who they believe might be harassed by rightist Christian mili-tias or by the Lebanese Army.

President-elect Bashir Gemayel threatened Wednesday to clamp down on news organizations in Lebanon that are financed by radical Arah regimes.

"I call upon the states which maintain information institutions and newspapers in my country to publish their newspapers in their own countries," Mr. Gemayel said. "Let them propagandize the stead-fastness and confrontation slogans in their own countries." Libya finances the leftist As

Safir newspaper while the Pales-tine Liberation Organization has its Wafa news agency in the Moslem western half of Beirut, Li-bya, Syria and Algeria also main-tain branches of their state-run news agencies in West Beirut.

■ PLO Leader Reported in Beirut In Washington, a State Department official said that at least one ranking leader of the PLO may have returned to Lebanon, in violation of the agreement under which the group was evacuated from West Beirut, The Associated Press reported.

The official, asking not to be identified, said it was understood that PLO leader Salah Khalaf has been seen in Beirut meeting "with various Lebanese citizens." Mr. Khalaf, who at times goes under the alias of Abul Iyad, is a member of the PLO Executive Committee.

### Harassed Saudis Ouit Iowa School

OTTUMWA, Iowa - Classes for about 150 students from Saudi Arabia have closed after repeated harassment of the students, a

spokeswoman for a technical insti-On Aug. 29, five Saudis were beaten by local youths with clubs,

and police said the reason apparently was that some students had been dating local women. On Sept. 2, a bullet was fired at a student's car, the spokeswoman said. Saudia, the national airline, and a Saudi petrochemical company had sent the students to Ottumwa

mainly for language training. The spokeswoman for the Northrop Corp. Technical Institute of Hawthorne, Calif., said Wednesday the students were being trans-ferred to schools elsewhere in the United States.

### French Say Body May Be Scientist's

Reuters

BOULOGNE, France — Police said Thursday they were investigating the mysterious death near this English Channel port of a man they believe to be a missing British nuclear scientist.

Children playing in a field discovered a decomposed body on Monday and traveler's checks found on the corpse were in the name of Michael Bluhm, 60, a nuclear researcher from London. Mr. Bluhm disappeared in late July while driving to Paris for a scientific conference.

Police said Mr. Bluhm's car, personal belongings and identity pa-pers have not been found.

### Domecq Strike Is Settled

MADRID - Workers at Pedro Domecq, one of Spain's main sherry makers, have agreed to end their 2-month-old strike, a spokesman for the workers said Wednesday.

### WORLD BRIEFS

### EC to Use Extra Funds for Jobs, Aid

BRUSSELS - The European Commission indicated Thursday that it plans to switch as much as \$500 million from its huge farm budget to amployment programs and overseas aid.

Christopher Tugendhat, the European Community's budget commis-sioner, said EC farm spending in 1982 could be as much as \$1.5 billion below levels forecast. The savings on farm spending, which accounts for more than 60 percent of the total budget, were due to favorable markets and the strength of the dollar, he said. Mr. Tugendhat proposed spending some of the savings on projects to

fight unemployment in member states and on increased aid to developing nations, especially those hit by natural disasters. A controversial plan to aid countries in Central America would receive \$65 million under the proposal, he added. A final decision on how to use the budget surplus will be made later by EC ministers.

### Singapore Leader Cites Soviet Threat

JAKARTA — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, citing an increased Soviet presence in Vietnam, said Thursday the Soviet Union represents the main external threat to Southeast Asia.

Speaking at a news conference after a three-day visit, Mr. Lee said 10000 that as long as the Russians are in Vietnam, "The long-term threat in the region will be increased." He said Vietnam did not pose a threat in itself because it lacked the

industrial capacity for weapons production. Moscow is believed to provide extensive economic aid as well as arms to Hanoi, allowing Vietnam to keep an estimated 200,000 troops in Cambodia. Mr. Lee said better relations are possible between Vietnam and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations "if we solve the Cambodian problem." ASEAN includes Indonesia and Singapore as well as Thai-

### Sicily to Probe Politics-Murder Link

nd, Malaysia and the Philippines.

PALERMO, Sicily — Magistrates will investigate charges that Sicilian politicians ordered last Friday's murder of General Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, justice officials said Thursday.

Nando Dalla Chiesa, the murdered man's son, said in a newspaper interview Wednesday that Sicilian Christian Democratic Party leaders

were involved in planning the murder of his father, who had been sent to Sicily to combat Mafia operations there.

The justice officials also said a safe in the general's residence would be

opened Saturday to see if it contained any evidence of his inquities into the Mafia's financial links.

### **Europe Rocket to Launch 2 Satellites**

PARIS - The European space launcher Ariane is set to make its first operational flight early Friday and put two satellites into orbit, a spokes-

man for the European Space Agency said.

He said everything was in order for the L-5 Ariane rocket to blast off from Kourou in French Guiana. The rocket is to put Marecs-B, a shipping communications satellite, and Sirio-2, a scientific research and weather satellite, into orbit.

Ariane completed its firing tests last December and goes into commer-Ariane completed its firing tests last December and goes into commercial service with 35 definite contracts signed for satellite launches. Its customers include several major U.S. communications organizations and

### U.S. Satellite Firm Launches Rocket

ROCKPORT, Texas — A Conestoga rocket was fired Thursday on a suborbital flight into the Gulf of Mexico in a major step toward a private company's bid to enter the satellite-launching business for the first time. The Space Services Inc. rocket roared from a platform on isolated Matagorda Island. Ten minutes later, the rocket splashed down in the southern gulf. No attempt was made to recover it.

The launching came 13 months and 4 days after the company's first rocket — an experimental liquid-fueled Percheron — blew up on another Matagorda Island pad during an engine test.

### Oadhafi Arrives in Warsaw on Visit

WARSAW - The Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, arrived in Warsaw Thursday for a visit that had only been announced Wednesday and whose length was not made public.

Col. Qadhafi arrived from a two-day visit in Prague, where he signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Czechoslovakia. Press reports

here, which noted that Col. Qadhafi had shown his support for the Polish government since the imposition of martial law, did not indicate whether Polish leaders would press him for additional supplies of oil.

The visit is the first to Poland by a leader from outside the Warsaw

Pact since martial law was imposed in December. About 14,000 Poles are working in Libya on construction and other projects. Diplomats have said that a number of Libyans are in Poland, including military personnel receiving training. Centrists in Spain to Join Liberals

MADRID — Spain's governing centrist coalition, forced by a loss of support in parliament to call early elections, said Thursday it would join forces with a tiny liberal group for the Oct. 28 vote:

Seeing its parliamentary backing eroded by defections to the right and left, the ruling Union of the Democratic Center called the early ballot in

an attempt to stave off a strong challenge from the Socialists, who are favored in polls to win.

Leaders of the centrist and liberal groups said that Liberal Democratic Party candidates would be entered on centrist tickets in several voting districts, and that the groups would cooperate but not merge. Two days ago, the group turned down an offer by the Popular Alliance, a far-right party, to form a coalition to fight the Socialists.

### S. Africa Pits Allow Nonwhite Union

JOHANNESBURG - South African mine companies have agreed to recognize a nonwhite trade union for the first time, a spokesman for the

Chamber of Mines said Thursday.

The newly formed Federated Mining, Explosives and Chemical Workers Union represents Asian and mixed-race colored drivers, handymen and painters at two gold mines in western Transvaal — Hartebeestfontein and Vaal Reefs.

ontein and Vaal Reefs.

The chamber said it recently also granted permission to the Black Mineworkers Union to recruit members and was considering giving the same rights to another black mion, the National Union of Mineworkers. Black mine workers apparently unhappy over raises rioted sporadically for two weeks last month at several gold and coal mines. Six died or were shot dead by the police and mine security officials.

### Hungarian Train-Bus Crash Kills 16

BUDAPEST — Sixteen persons were killed and two were seriously injured Thursday when an international express train crashed into a bus outside the town of Szekesfehervar in western Hungary, according to the Hungarian oews agency.

The train's engine was derailed and the bus and some railroad cars were severely damaged in the accident, the agency reported. Removal of the wreckage was reported under way, but no other details of the crash were available.

Compiled From Agency Disporches

# **Dutch Court May Force** ssible indictment on pro-negligence charges, police ded to selv for Mr. Kata-

By Don Cook

Los Ángeles Times Service THE HAGUE - A Dutch subsidiary of a U.S. company may soon be forced by its country's courts to join French, British and Italian companies in defying President Ronald Reagan's ban on supplying U.S.-licensed equipment for the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

The Dutch company, Sensor Nederland, is a subsidiary of Geosource Inc., a Houston-hased manufacturer of high-technology precision instruments. Sensor Neder-land has a \$1-million subcontract from Compagnie Europeenne des Pétroles of France for 2,400 instru-ments to measure the flow of gas along the pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The cootract calls for the instruments to be delivered by Oct. 18. In accordance with Mr. Reagan's embargo, however, Geosource has instructed its Dutch subsidiary to withhold delivery. The French company now has

taken Sensor Nederland to court

to force it to fulfill the contract,

and is asking for a line of up to \$40,000 a day for late delivery. **Decision Awaited** A preliminary hearing was held last week in a district court in The Hague, and a decision is due Sept.

Though the British, French and Italian governments have issued orders under oational laws for their firms to carry out deliveries to the Soviet Union, the Dutch government has no such power. Willem Dik, the Dutch econom-

ics minister, says such legislatioo is

now being contemplated in the Netherlands. But the formation of

a new government after Wednesday's national elections will probahly delay any such move.

The European nations facing the U.S. sanctions appear to have decided simply to wait out the Reagan administration, rather than, for example, offering further

credit restrictions against the Sovi-

et Union as a tradeoff for Washington's easing of the ban. ■ Turbines Leave Glasgow

The Soviet freighter Stakhanovets Yermolenko sailed Thursday from Glasgow after loading six turbines for the pipeline, Reuters reported from Glasgow. John Brown Engineering of Britain huilt the turbines under license from General Electric of the United

Within hours after the Soviet freighter left Glasgow, the U.S. Commerce Department added John Brown Engineering and three of its subsidiaries to the list of firms that cannot receive exports of U.S. oil and gas equipment and technology

■ Germans Approve Pipeline

An overwhelming majority of West Germans support the country's participation in the pipeline

despite American objections, according to an opinion poll quoted Thursday in a United Press International report from Bonn. The poll of 1,000 West Germans, conducted last month by a Mannheim research institute,



showed that 83 percent were in fa- Dutch Prime Minister Andries A.M. van Agt voted Wednesday

### with his wife, Eugenie, in their home town of Nijmegen. vor of carrying out the project. Dutch Labor Party Wins Plurality

Party, committed to immediate rejection of the stationing of U.S. cruise missiles in the Netherlands, has emerged in national elections as the strongest single party in the

new Dutch parliament. Nevertheless, the center-right Christian Democratic Appeal led by the present prime minister, Andries A.M. van Agt, who favors stationing the missiles, and the rightisi People's Party for Freedom and Democracy will still be able to command a majority in the 150-seat chamber if the two parties can agree on terms for a coalition.

[Negotiations opened Thursday THE HAGUE - The Labor to form a new coalition, United Press International reported, and Queen Beatrix gave Mr. van Agt the traditional mandate to stay on as caretaker head of an interim government.

> It seemed unlikely Wednesday that Labor Party leader Joop den Uyl would find enough parliamentary support to form a government. Observers are forecasting that it will be at least three months before any government emerges.

> Coalition building, always slow in the Netherlands, will be particularly difficult this time because of the deep divisions not only among the major parties but within the parties themselves over the emotional cruise missile question and more urgent and complex economic issues, including the country's

> 12.6 percent unemployment. lo Wednesday's voting by 80.7 percent of those eligible, the Labor Party gained three seats in parliament to hold 47. The Christian Democratic Appeal dropped three

seats and holds 45. percent of the vote. The centrist ginning in late 1983. Democrats dropped from 17 seats to six. Eight other parties bold the

with more than three. The results of the election, forced by the breakdown of Mr. van Agt's uneasy coalition with the Labor Party three months ago, were a major setback for the prime minister. He appeared on televi-sion late Wednesday night to say that he could see the possibility of forming a new coalition with the

People's Party. Queen Beatrix, however, will be constitutionally bound to start the search for a new government by calling first on Mr. van Agt's political rival, Mr. den Uyl.

This will give the Labor leader

the upper hand in the initial round of political hargaining, and he may be able to entice the Christian Democrats back into a coalition under his leadership because there are left-wing members who would support Labor's rejection of the cruise missiles, part of a projected North Atlantic Treaty Organization buildup.

Such a coalition opposing the missiles, however, would come about only if Mr. Van Agt resigns With the unofficial vote count completed, the biggest gain was posted by the People's Party, which jumped from 26 to 36 seats and moved to a new high of 23 of the missiles oo Dutch soil, be-

--- By Don Cook

# **Uneasy IMF Bankers** Say Worldwide Crisis Can Be Avoided — 'If'

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service TORONTO - The annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank wound up on an oneasy note Thursday. As the delegates went home, they were clearly worried about the global banking system but unsure whether a crisis of the magnitude of the 1930s is in the offing

The word that came most easily The word that came most easily to the lips of private bankers and government officials was that the mistion is "manageable." But they coupled that assurance with an "if"— if the developing countries of the Third World, such as Mexico, abandon some of their excessive spending habits.

In closing remarks, the president of the World Bank, A. W. Clausen, said that "a great deal has been

said that "a great deal has been said during our meetings about this being a period of grave economic and financial crisis. But we should not be overwhelmed by the present situation."

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Agreement Expected The United States, which was

severely criticized by most other nations here for refusing to commit itself in advance to a substantial increase in IMF lending resources, nonetheless expects that some agreement on IMF resources will be reached next April when the organization's interim commitd or incression tee meets in Washington.
Peter Kenen, an economics prodisasters. A commercial receive \$65 milional how to use the bullet

lessor at Princton University, expressed an opinion that was widely
held here: "If somebody had to be
in trouble, I'm glad it was Mexico
first," be said, "because nothing else would have served to focus American attention to the prob-lem." Implicit in Mr. Kenen's remark was the belief that the Unit-

ed States has been willing to move to solve the Mexican crisis because so many large American banks are

heavily involved.

Mr. Clausen said that the meetings had reached broad agreement that the commercial banks, as they face the impending debt problems in Mexico, Brazil, other countries in Latin America and in Eastern Europe, will not abruptly stop their lending but continue to make loans "at a prudent level." He sug-gested that an abrupt cutoff of loans might be just as dangerous as excessive lending.

If the annual meeting did not

come up with a broad rescue program for all the world's economic troubles, there were nonetheless some specific results:

Mr. Clausen announced that

the World Bank had agreed in principle, at the request of the Lebanese government, to take the initiative in exploring the recon-struction problem in that battered country. The bank will apparently uy to form a consortium of lendonce it gets and idea of the total amount needed.

• The International Development Association, which provides low-interest loans for the World Bank, was assured of continuity through fiscal 1984. All donor nations except the United States agreed to put up an extra \$2 bil-lion for that year. Coupled with the money stretched into 1984 ont of the original American commitment, which was supposed to have been concluded by fiscal 1983, the agency will have between \$3 bil-lion and \$3.5 billion 10 loan in

• Mr. Clausen confirmed that the next program of the Interna-tional Development Association, beginning in fiscal 1985, will offer



loans at below regular market rates rather than at zero interest, as is now the case,

 Following the direction of the industrial nations' economic sum-mit in Versailles, France, last June, the United States and other major nations to economic and monetary cooperation with the idea of stabilizing exchange markets.

• On the IMF side, Mr. de Larosière pointed to an agreement carosiere pointed to an agreement on the timing for a decision on new IMF quotas for deposits of currencies by the member nations. It was agreed to accelerate the decision from December 1983 to April 1983. The amount of the quotas remains an open question. quotas remains an open question because of the American insistence that it be severely limited. A new development such as the res-cheduling of Mexican financing could, of course, accelerate the schedule

 Mr. de Larosière also reiterated that the American proposal for a crisis fund will be assessed by the executive board of the fund. Implying his own endorsement of the idea, he said that he considers it "important in the present difficult

### U.S. Will Revise List of Countries **Needing Approval for Atom Deals** Mr. Davis and other administra-

By Milton R. Benjamin

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has told Congress that it intends to tighten controls on nuclear expons by drawing up a new list of 63 countries that will need specific government approval to obtain any U.S. technology for their atomic power programs.

Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat of New York, although noting that the administration will now be taking a closer look at some deals that were routinely approved previously, said the administration did not appear to be changing the criteria under which it has approved the sale controversial nuclear equip-

"The criteria for making these cisions would not be changed." Deputy Energy Secretary W. Kenneth Davis agreed.

Then these revisions do not meet some of our keenest con-cerns," Mr. Bingham said.

tion officials announced the new measures Wednesday at a hearing of two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees that are considering legislation to tighten up the 1978 Nuclear Nonproliferation Act.

Although administration offi-cials declined to make the full list available until the proposed new policy is completed later this week, sources said it includes Argentina, Brazil, South Africa, Israel, Pakistan, India, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and Syria.

Several nonproliferation experts expressed surprise that the new list does not include a number of states that long have been viewed with concern, such as South Korea and Taiwan. Administration ources said the rationale for leaving these countries off the list is that they are parties to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and ac-cept full safeguards on their atom-

On the other hand, Iran, Iraq, Libya and Syria — which also are

parties to the treaty — are included on the list, sources said, because of their general instability at the present. All of the communist bloc countries remain on the new list.

**Tightening Opposed** Mr. Davis and the other witnesses who testified were admanantly against proposed efforts to amend the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act to tighten export regulations.

Mr. Davis said such changes would have a harmful effect on our ability to engage in peaceful nuclear cooperation and trade with other countries" and would "turn other countries away from the U.S. and toward alternative cooperating partners, or increased nuclear auionomy, to the detriment of our nonproliferation objectives."

Mr. Davis also said that the administration has no intention of altering its policy of refusing to make public the nuclear exports it has authorized. He said that to do so would harm the competitive po-

ty, however.

"My personal view is he doesn't have his heart in it," said Senator Max Baucus of Montana. Mr. Baucus, a liberal, has been filibustering against Mr. Heims's anti-

abortion legislation. "It is a token

Differing Approaches

Mr. Helms's amendment, at-

tached to a "must-pass" bill to

raise the federal debt limit, would

permanently prohibit the use of federal funds for abortions and

Also pending is a constitutional

amendment, sponsored by Senator Orrin G. Hatch, Republican of Utah, that would permit Congress

or the states to regulate or prohibit

the right of a woman to end a

The amendment requires a two-

thirds vote for passage and is ex-pected to fail, Mr. Helms's propos-

al requires only a simple majority. If the filibuster is broken, lobbyists

on both sides of the issue expect a

Mr. Reagan, in a letter sent to senators, called Mr. Helms's pro-

posal a "moderate approach," al-though he noted he also supports

"It is vitally important for the

Congress to affirm, as this amend-

ment does, the fundamental princi-ple that all human life has intrinsic value," Mr. Reagan said.

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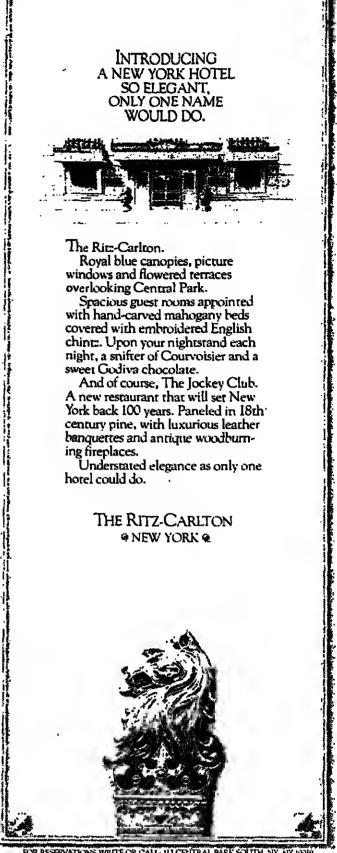
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### Reagan Begins Lobbying for Bills To Balance Budget, Ban Abortions Democrats expressed skepticism about Mr. Reagan's burst of activi-

has avoided endorsing any specific anti-abortion legislation. This was both because of divisions among

anti-abonion groups and a fear that it would distract from his ef-

forts to push his economic pro-

constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget but previ-ously has done little to break it

loose from the House Judiciary

subcommittee on constitutional rights, where it has been bottled up

Wednesday, bowever, the White

House made a well-orcbestrated

effon to make the president visible on the balanced-budget issue, Mr.

Reagan called in 20 House Demo-

crats and Republicans who had co-

sponsored the constitutional amendment but so far had not

The petition has the signatures of 203 representatives, well short of the majority of 218 needed to bring the amendment directly to

the House floor, and only two more than the 201 the amend-

ment's supponers had three weeks

ago when they announced an all-out drive to get the additional

Later, Mr. Reagan spoke in fa-vor of the amendment at the Madi-

needed signatures.

it out of the subcommittee,

signed a discharge petition to force

Mr. Reagan has also endorsed a

gram through Congress.

by hostile Democrats.

By Bill Peterson and Herbert H. Denion

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President

Ronald Reagan, trying to rekindle support among conservatives, has launched a lobbying effort on behalf of anti-abonion legislation being filibustered in the Senate and a halanced-budget constitutional amendment that is stalled in the House. Larry M. Speakes, the deputy

White House press secretary, also said that Mr. Reagan does not oppose a school prayer amendment pending in the Senate, even though the Justice Department has said it believes provisions of the legislation are unconstitutional

Many of Mr. Reagan's conservative supporters have been increasingly frustrated by the administration's emphasis on economic issues and lack of action on social issues, Mr. Reagan announced that be

would play a direct role in the abortion debate in a letter to wavering Republican senators, urging them to break a filibuster against anti-abonion legislation sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, and support Mr. Helms's proposal. Mr. Reagan has long opposed

### **Senators Call** U.S. Offshore dual rights." Besides representing a major ex Plan Wasteful

one billion ocean acres.

Testifying before the subcommittee on energy conservation and supply of the Senate Energy and

"generate billions of barrels of oil and reduce our dependency on foreign sources.

that the leasing program relies heavily on competitive bidding to establish the fair market value of individual tracts. But some leases may attract bids from only one or two oil companies, which could lead to price-fixing, he charged.

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MONTREAL - In a decision that enforces the primacy of Canada's Constitution, a Quebec judge has ruled that federal guarantees on education supersede aspects of . a Quebec law that sought to re-strict the number of children attending English-language schools.

Cs-Murder la The decision, by Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec's Superinvoluzie dansier rior Court, was made Wednesday of General Carlollin. after more than a month of testiman's son salate cational restrictions contained in ristian Demoraic for Quebec's Charter of the French his laber while Language, known popularly as Bill

In addition to outlawing the use of English in traffic signs and on storefronts, the legislation stipulat-TO SUCCESSOR DE DISTRICT ed that only those children whose turneh 2 5316 parents were educated in English in Quebec would be permitted to ther Anancis stock attend English schools, which in this province are administered by Protestant school boards.

By Charles Austin

New York Times Service
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Three Lutheran denominations voted
Wednesday to form a new church

momination in the country.

Martin Marty, a church historian at the University of Chicago, said that the action marked a deci-

sive point in American church his-tory and that there had never be-

fore been such a merger in the

It brings together denomina-tions that had a common theology

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Lutheran denomination by 1987 was overwhelmingly approved by

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der to seize book, movie and lec-ture profits from G. Gordon Lid-dy, who still owes the ordon

dy, who still owes the government more than \$23,000 of the fine imposed after his Watergate convictions.

3 Lutheran Churches

provincial legislation ran counter to the federal constitution, which guarantees education in English to children of parents educated in English anywhere in Canada. The constitution also assures children of parents educated in Frencb in Canada that they can study in

'Negation' of Provisions

In his decision Wednesday, which covered only the education section of the bill, Justice Deschenes declared that the Quebec law is "not only a restriction but a negation" of the key provisions on education contained in the consti-tution, whose adoption last year was strenuously opposed by Rene Levesque, Quebec's premier and the leader of the separatist Parti

During the hearing, several French-speaking academics insisted that because of the prevalence Protestant school boards.

An association of the boards protection was needed to preserve

brought suit, contending that the the use of French, since the language is at the heart of French-Canadian culture At one point a wimess caused a

stir when he described the use of English as a pollutant placed in the river of Quebec society.

Wednesday, saying the govern-ment of Quebec had not proved that the survival of the French lanthe province had "proved the legit-imacy of its concern for the securi-ty and flourishing of the French language," but his decision "reject-ed with vigor Quebec's argument that certain collective rights had to be protected at the expense of indi-vidual rights."

tension of constitutional primacy, Wednesday's ruling also marked the first crosion of Quebec's lan-

### 'Doonesbury' Artist and Cast To Take Break

The Associated Press
FAIRWAY, Kansas — Garry
Trudeau, the Pulitzer Prize-win-Trudeau, the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, is giving up his
popular "Doonesbury" for
more than a year to give himself a break and his characters
time to grow up, Universal
Press Syndicate said Thursday.
"For almost 15 years," said
Mr. Trudeau, 34, "the main
characters have been trapped in
a time warp, and so find them-

a time warp, and so find them-selves carrying the colors and the scars of two separate gener-ations. It was unfair to stretch their formative years to em-brace both Vietnam and prep-

py."
The strip, which satirizes current events and lads and includes such characters as Micharacters as Michar The new church will not include chael J. Doonesbury, Joanie Caucus, Zonker Harris and Uncle Duke, will stop Jan. 2 and resume in the fall of 1984, the syndicate said. "Doonesbury," which is carried in nearly 700 newspapers, including the In-ternational Herald Tribune, won a Pulitzer Prize for Mr. Trudeau in 1975.

> Cowles to Close Paper in Buffalo New York Times Service

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The Buffalo
Courier-Express will cease publication Sept. 19, its owners, the
Cowles Media Co., have announced. The company said it had
lost more than \$25 million in the three years since it bought the newspaper in upstate New York and saw no likelihood of ending

Otto Silha, the chairman of Cowles Media, and John Cowles Jr., the president, said Tuesday that they had talked with "the most logical prospects" about selling the newspaper to avoid the shutdown. "In our opinion," they said, "a sale is not likely."

The action will leave Buffalo with only one newspaper, The Eve-ning News. The News has also said it is losing money, but the shut-down of its morning rival is ex-pected to restore it to profitability.

California Fire Toll at 21 The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Two badly burned children died Wednesday, bringing the death toll to 21 in a weekend fire at a downtown apart-

# son Hotel here to a conservative group called the American Lobby, an organization created by the ad-ministration to lobby for it. Tell the homefolks how you're getting around Europe

WASHINGTON - Members of a Senate subcommittee assailed the a Senate subcommittee assailed the administration's five-year off-shore oil and gas leasing plan Wednesday, calling it wasteful, irresponsible and a threat to marine life and commercial fishing.

Led by subcommittee's chairman, Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Re-

publican of Connecticut, the senators told Secretary of Interior James G. Watt that he should scale down the leasing plan and consult more closely with governors of the 23 affected states,
Mr. Wait countered that U.S.

businessmen and consumers would both benefit from the leasing of

Natural Resources Committee, Mr. Watt said that "the 40 lease offerings scheduled over the next five years will mean opportunities for our most resourceful product of freedom, the free enterprise sys-tem, to search for offshore oil and

The plan, first proposed in May and put in final form July 21, would permit oil companies to sink wells throughout the entire outer continental shelf, which begins three miles from the coast.

Mr. Watt said the drilling could respect to billions of betrels of oil

But Sen. Weicker called the plan "grossly accelerated," saying it in-volves "about 25 times as much acreage as has been offered since 1953, when the program began. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum,

Democrat of Ohio, said the plan was "radical, irresponsible, ex-tremist and wasteful." He noted



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tion on conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping charges nine years The U.S. attorney's office moved Wednesday to seize Mr. Liddy's profits to satisfy the balance of his \$40,000 fine imposed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. A spokesman said Mr. Liddy had breached a 1980 agreement to pay the fine in \$5,000 installments

every three months. .. Mr. Liddy has written two books and lectured frequently on college campuses since he was released from prison in 1977, declaring that he had \$337,500 in debts. According to tax returns, he greated more than \$100,000 in

Under the court order, Mr. Liddy's publisher, book agent and public appearance booking agent ave 10 days to have 10 days to inform the government of any assets of Mr. Liddy's hey may hold. If the fine is not haid, the government could move to hold Mr. Liddy in civil contempt of Judge Sirica's 1973 order firecting him to pay the entire

40,000 immediately. Mr. Liddy could not be reached or comment Wednesday.

Agree to Unite in U.S. the Lutheran Church in America as is met in convention here, by the American Lutheran Church as it convened in San Diego and by the Association of Evangelical Luther-an Churches at its convention in be the third largest Protestant de-

The results of the vote were announced simultaneously to the three conventions, which were

linked by telephone.

The new church will be exceeded in size only by the Southern Baptist Convention with 13 million members and the United Methodist Church with 10 million. The Roman Catholic Church in the United States has 50 million afternis.

the 2.9 million members of the Lu-theran Church-Missouri Synod, a conservative denomination that has declined to take part in the unhas declined to take part in the unity negotiations. The only other major Lutheran denomination that will be outside the merged group is the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, with 400,000 members.

The delegates to the convention of the Lutheran Church in America voted 669-11 to approve the plan. In San Diego the vote by the American Lutheran Church was 897-90, and the 136 delegates to the convention of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches yoted unanimously in favor.

voted unanimously in favor. The 70 members of the Commission for a New Lutheran Church, headed by William A. Kinnison, president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, will work out a constitution for the merged church. The three denominations will vote on it in 1987.

Meanwhile, the churches will maintain separate beadquarters but will continue expanding cooperation in such activities as missions, seminaries, public relations and preparation of educational materials. Lutheran leaders praised the action Wednesday. "We have already felt unity with

our brothers and sisters, said Bishop James Crumley, head of the Lutheran Church in America. He said his group was eager to form "a new Lutheran Church truly committed to the Gospel and or-ganized for effective mission in today's world."

Most feel union will make Lutheranism stronger and aid ecumeni-cal discussions — with representatives of one church body rather

For congregations, the merger means closer ties among parishes in towns where all three denominations have charches.

Justice Deschenes specifically dismissed these contentions

guage in North America required or justified extraordinary measures. He declared, however, that

# Peru Democracy Faces Guerrilla Test

### Human Rights Could Fall Victim to Possible Counterinsurgency Measures

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

LIMA - Peru now faces a question vital to fragile democracies: how to combat a terrorist insurgency without violating the tenets of its own democracy, including the protection of human rights. The answer may well determine the future of the government of President Fernando Belaúnde Ter-

Western diplomats and leading Peruvians are concerned that if the government's police cannot end the small but growing insurgency by a guerrilla group known as Shining Path, the army might step in, as it did in a similar guerrilla crisis in 1968, when Mr. Belaunde was also president.

A coup is not an immediate fear as the military is divided over whether it wants to return to the messy business of counterinsurgency. In addition, it is still demo-ralized after its 12 years of rule, which ended in popular discontent and Mr. Belaunde's re-election two

U.S. officials fear that the failure of democracy in Peru would have repercussions throughout South America, dealing a hlow to the slow and tenuous trend toward freedom on the continent.

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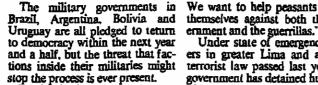
### Censured Official Quits in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador - Eduardo Ortega, Ecuador's minister of natural resources and energy and the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries,

has resigned both posts after being censured by Congress Tuesday for his handling of oil policy. His resignation brought to four the number of ministers who have stepped down this week. Finance Minister Jaime Morillo resigned Tuesday rather than face a congressional inquiry into his bandling of government economic pol-

And Monday, two other minis-ters resigned after their party, the Concentration of Popular Forces, broke with the government of President Osvaldo Hurtado over the Ortega censure issue.

PRETERRED POTELS WORLDWAR



Peru's elections two years ago were the first step in the trend and were hailed by the United States.

"My instructions here are to support Peru's democratic institu-tions totally and fully," the U.S. ambassador, Frank Ortiz, said in an interview. "I am' pretty sure Peru will find a solution to its problems if allowed."

But the solution to the insurgency has yet to be found and the Peruvians themselves are less committed to the institutions.

While Shining Path has almost no support nationally, being mundly condemned even by Peru's many communist parties, the guerrillas appear to be growing in num-bers and practicing greater vio-

Demands for the government to get tougher are growing and al-ready taking on tones of a call to

the military.

Mr. Belaunde maintained in a recent interview that the guerrilla problem was under control. Moments later, a Peruvian listening to a tape recording of the interview said he admired Mr. Belaunde as "a democrat," but that the country "was not ready for de-

It is a common reaction here. the dominant concern of many citizens often seems to be safety, not liberty or human rights. Peru's leftist parties, which account for about one-fourth of the vote, have condemned the guerril-las, but they are equivocal about helping to maintain the govern-ment in office until the end of its constitutional term.

Loss of Confidence "I agree that the guerrillas are a threat to democracy," Javier Diez Canseco, a leftist legislator, said in an interview. "But people have lost confidence in the democratic process because of this government.

The military governments in We want to help peasants defend Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and themselves against both the gov-Under state of emergency pow-

ers in greater Lima and an antiterrorist law passed last year, the government has detained hundreds of suspects, many of whom have not been formally charged.

The president is now advocating a hill to allow capital punishment. It is expected to pass handily.

The daily La Prensa, the voice of conservatives, has called for a much hroader national state of emergency and the suspension of such freedoms as the right to as-

### **Problem for Press**

Some newspapers are already wondering whether they should impose self-censorship. This city's many splashy tabloids have reported harmless bomb blasts as major attacks, heightening public fear.

The police, meanwhile, frustrated by an elusive enemy, are reportedly resorting to brutality, often beating innocent citizens in the search for the guerrillas.

Mr. Diez, a human rights leader in the Congress, charged that al-most 1,000 political prisoners are



Fernando Belaúnde Terry

being held, most of whom, he said, are not terrorists. These charges are disputed —
Amnesty International listed only
nne several months ago — and opposition political and labor leaders are in the forefront in calling for tough measures against the guerril-

### Massacre Laid to El Salvador's Army

SAN SALVADOR - The Salvadoran Human Rights Commission has issued a list of 181 unarmed villagers it said were killed by army troops during an anti-guerril-la sweep through San Vicente

province last month. The commission said Wednes-day that the 181 were among more than 300 unarmed civilians killed by government soldiers. On Monday, three peasant women charged that the armed forces used fighterbombers, incendiary bombs, grenades and antomatic weapons to massacre the villagers. The women, who requested anonymity, spoke during a press conference orga-

nized by the commission. The government denied the charge, but a civil defense commander at Santa Clara, 45 miles (75 kilometers) east of San Salvador and five miles south of the alleged massacre site at Amatitan Arriba, supported the women.

The commander, who asked not to he identified for security reasons, said troops killed about 400 people. He said most were unarmed civilian "subversives" who accompanied the leftist rehels and aided them by farming, spying

Almost every major military operation here brings allegations of civilian massacres. Leftist guerrillas have been fighting for nearly three years to overthrow the U.S.backed government of this Central American country, and church and human rights groups estimate at least 38,000 people have died in political vinlence in the last 35 months.

# Mohammed Abdullah, Lion of Kashmir, Dies

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW DELHI — Sheikh
Mohammed Abdullah, an important figure in India's struggle for independence and the dominant po-litical force in Kashmir for nearly half a century, died Wednesday.
Sheikh Abdullah, who was

known as the Lion of Kashmir, suffered a heart attack Sunday. He had said he was 76 years old, hut many believed he was 80 or more.

Officially, he was the chief min-ister of the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir, but he was also a father figure to more than 5 million Kashmiris. During his reign he de-veloped a sense of Kashmiri pride and identity among his people. An imposing man at 6 feet 4 inches, with a sonorous voice, he favored homespun white tunics and a caracul cap that became his trademark.

With Sheikh Abdullah gone, it seems likely that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will try to enlarge Indian control of Kashmir. For now, power has passed to the sheikh's son. Farooq, 44, who is likable but polinically mexperienced and who had been serving as health minister. He was sworn as chief minister Wednesday night.

Merchant Family Sheikh Abdullah was born in the village of Soura near Srinagar where his merchant family made carpets and shawls for a living. At the University of Aligarh in what is now Pakistan he earned a master

science degree. When he returned to the Vale of Kashmir, he hecame a schoolteacher. At that time, most posts in the government, the army and the civil service were filled by Hindus, with Moslems virtually banned. Sheikh Abdullah organized a group of young intellectu-als, the Moslem Conference. On joining with other dissident groups in Kashmir and with the powerful forces of Gandhi and Nehru in India proper, Sheikh Abdullah became one of the bright young men

of India's freedom movement. When the Hindu maharajah of Kashmir opted to join India in-stead of the new Islamic state of Pakistan at the time of independnce in 1947, it was Sheikh Abdullah who rallied the state's predominantly Moslem population behind the decision. Although he was a

himself a secularist.

Today Kashmir is the only Moslem-majority state in predomi-nantly Hindu India and as such is regarded as a symbol of India's commitment to being a secular nation. As recently as 1980, Sheikh Abdullah personally intervened to put down civil unrest with anti-Hindu overtones.

Sense of Loss

Moslem Pakistan has always felt cheated by the loss of Kashmin. Iwo of India's three wars with Pakistan have been fought over Kashmir. A UN resolution calling for a plehiscite to determine Kashmir's future has never been carried ont and its status remains disputed, with UN military observers still policing a cease-fire line between Indian and Pakistani troops.
It is not likely that Sheik Abdul-

lah's death will alter the status of Kashmir, but many believe it will cause political uncertainty. It could also signal the eventual end of Kashmir's uniquely independent status within India.

As the price of delivering Kash-mir to India, Sheikh Abdullah exacted a large degree of autonomy. Significant portions of India's constitution do not apply to Kashmir. Also, the power of the Parliament in New Delhi is limited in the

Sheikh Abdullah served as chief minister until 1953, when he began to espouse independence for his state. Although he had preached that Kashmir's future lay with India, the state's overwhelming Moslem population had grown restless and was demanding accession to Moslem Pakistan. Calls for Independence

The sheikh's speeches began to ring with calls for independence. He accused India of reneging on its promise to hold a plebiscite on the state's future. Unable to tolerate his views, the central govern-ment deposed him. He spent the next 20 years in and out of prison, under house arrest or in exile. He regained the state leadership in

At the time of his death, he was one of the few state leaders with a solid power hase completely sepa-



Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah ... in a 1975 photo

clashed, but it is believed that there was respect and genuine afdhi visited Sheikh Abdullah Monday, the day after his heart attack. His son Farcoo, who returned to Kashmir in 1976 after more than a

decade in Britain where he studied medicine, first ran for public office only two years ago. His ability to fill his father's shoes is expected to be tested soon: ...

In addition to balancing the warring factions within his party, the National Conference, Farooq will have to parry central government attempts to chip away at Kashmir's special status. Any significant erosion of this status would almost certainly heighten discontent in the state, analysts believe. And they believe this would increase the appeal of small Moslem and pro-Pakistani polini-cal parties in the state.

Suleiman el-Alouzaihr TEL AVIV (AP) — Sulciman el-Alouzaihr, sheikh of sheikhs of the bedouins, has died and was buried Wednesday in the bedown town of

Rahat in the Negev desert, Israel radio reported. He reportedly was more than 100 years old. Soma Tomara Clark

NEW YORK (NYT) — Sonia Tomara Clark, 85, a foreign correspondent for The New York Her-ald Tribune from 1928 to 1947, died Tuesday following a stroke.

# Oil and Money in the Eighties

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### Chief of Navy Steps Down In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES - Admiral Jorge Isaac Anaya, the last remain-ing member of the junta that ordered Argentina's occupation of the Falkland Islands on April 2, announced Wednesday night that he was stepping down.

A naval communique said that Admiral Anaya, commander in chief of the navy, told a meeting of senior officers that he would retire Oct. 1. The new navy chief is to be Vice Admiral Ruben Oscar Franco, Argentina's representative on the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington, the communique

The two other members of the junta that sent the invasion force to the Falklands, which Argentina calls the Malvinas, have already been removed from power.

Lieutenant General Leopoldo F. Galtieri, the army commander and president of the junta, was deposed shortly after British forces completed their recapture of the South: Atlantic archipelago nn June 14. Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, who was chief of the air force, stepped down last month after calling for the armed forces to take part in government after Argentina's planned return to democracy hy March 1984.

Considered a Hardliner Admiral Anaya became head of the navy in December and was widely regarded as the most hard-line member of the junta on the Falklands issue.

After the initial occupation of

the islands, the navy's ships played a relatively minor role in the conflict, although its jets were responsible for sinking two ships of the British task force. After Argentina's defeat, the junta split up, with the navy and air force withdrawing from government. Several attempts to reform

itary sources have said that it would not be possible until Admirai Anaya stepped down. The army, meanwhile, has taken over the running of Argentina and has appointed Reynaldo Benito Bignone, a retired general, as president of a transitional government

the junta have been made, hut mil-

# **Using Chemical Arms**

Afghan guerrilla group in early
August said Wednesday that Soviet troops were using chemical
agents in their bid to quash rebeilion against the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan.

19, from Moldavia in the ion, made the charge in a tape re-cording that the Hizbe Islami re-sistance group played for reporters at Peshawar, 100 miles (160 kilometers) west of Islamabad.

Anatoly Mikhailovich Sakharov,

Mr. Sakharov said in the tape that Soviet troops in northern Afghanistan were using picrine, an-other substance that is probably picric acid and a third identified

only as "smirch." Both picrine and picric acid creare thick yellowish clouds, the soldier said, and kill 20 and 30 percent, respectively, of their victims. Smirch, he said, also spews a yel-low vapor that chokes and blackens its victims, killing 100 percent of them. The soldier added that victims also suffered vomiting, di-arrhea, dizziness and loosening of

the skin before dying. In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. State Department said the chemicals were part of the "yellow rain" warfare that U.S. officials have asserted that the Russians

were using On Tuesday, Western diplomats said that the Afghan Defense Min-

istry had accused antigovernment

supplied by the United States and Britain. Both countries deny ship-ping any weapons to the guerrillas. Mr. Sakharov said he had seen the Soviet sweapons, and that they were fired from rockets on board belicopters. The containers, he as-

serted, were labeled "propane gas." painted blue and stored at the Soviet bases of Kabul and southeastern part of the Soviet Un- Kunduz, near the Soviet border. formation on the weapons from a Soviet member of a combat heli-copter crew at Kunduz and some when he was being trained in Ka-hul, the Afghan capital Mr. Sa-kharov said be had arrived in Afghanistan on May 17. More than 85,000 Soviet troops have been in the country since December 1979.

### Dane Denies Charges Of Being Spy in Bonn

KARLSRUHE West Germany A Danish journalist who worked in Bonn for nearly 20 years

has denied police charges that he was spying for East Germany, his lawyers said Thursday.

The lawyers said Flemming Socrensen, 51, who was arrested last week on suspicion of selling information to the East German. information to the East German secret service since 1958, called police allegations "speculation." He allegedly passed on military secrets and descriptions of West German

### French Interior Minister Is Accused Of Ignoring Threats of a Paris Blast

PARIS — Lawyers representing victims of a car-bomb explosion in central Paris accused the govern-ment Wednesday of ignoring vital information that they said could have prevented the hlast. The attack just off the Champs-

**EC Grants Bonn** Cod War Study

BRUSSELS — The European Commission opened proceedings. Thursday that could lead to a court suit against Denmark in its war over cod fishing with West Germany. A spokesman for the commis-

sion, the European Community's executive branch, said it accepted West Germany's request for an immediate inquiry to see if EC law-was being violated. If the commis-sion rules in West Germany's fa-vor and Denmark continues to prevent cod fishing in the region, the next stage could be a suit-against Denmark in the European Court of Justice.

thorized West Germany to catch 2,000 tons of cod in the seas off the Danish territory of West Greenland, pending an agreement on country-by-country quotas for 1982. But Denmark, fearful of overfishing in the region and harm to its domestic industry, an-nounced that its inspection ships would seize any West Germany to supervise the country's return to - trawler trying to catch cod in the

Elysées on the Rue Marbeuf. which killed a woman and impred 63 persons on April 22, was outside the offices of the pro-iraqi Arab weekly Watan al-Arabi. Police sources said they suspected it was part of a war by Syrian

agents against I act interests. The government ordered the expulsion of two Syrian diplomats a few hours after the explosion, accusing them of unacceptable activities. Lawyers Jacques Miguel and Francis Szpiner said in a statement Wednesday that Interior Minister Gaston Defferre should have acted

sooner on the basis of police information.

"Mr. Defferre could not have been unaware of the Syrian threats hanging over the newspaper," the statement said. "The minister said he was powedess to prevent this type of attack, but he acknowledges that the DST fcounterespionage service] advised him as early as April 8 of the threats."

### Cuba Is Seeking Delay In Paying Debts to Japan

The Associated Press TOKYO — Cuba's foreign trade munister, Ricardo Cabrisas Runa, anneed Thursday to discuss rescheduling of Cuban debts to Japanese banks, officials said.

Cuba wants commercial banks Last month the commission au-

in Japan and Western nations to reschedule payments as a result of Cuba's dwindling foreign currency, reserves, the officials said. Cuba is in an economic slump because of the drop in world market prices for sugar, its major export, they said...

rate from Mrs. Gandhi's Congress-I Party. The two leaders often **Defector Says Russia** The Associated Press rebels of using chemical weapons ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A Soviet soldier who defected to an

### Food: **Finding** Means to Meet Goal

DOHA — Qatar, a desert peninsula of scorching summers, high humidity and blasting winds that only a Bedouin could really love, has officially set the goal of "setf-sufficiency in food production with a surplus to export to neighboring Gulf states."

Right now, Qatar and the Gulf region as a whole are among the world's largest net importers of

The goal, seen as essential for the strategie security of the coun-try in much the same way as the industrialized world sees self-sufficiency in energy as essential for its security, may not even be techni-cally possible. It would certainly entail such huge capital outlays that it would seem unthinkable. The main problems in achieving even limited self-sufficiency in food production are not the seer-ing sun nor sand, but finding the water and stimulating citizen inter-

Technical advances in seeds, fertilizers and planting methods have overcome many of the soil and temperature problems, and the cost of using many of these methods is relatively reasonable. Such advances have also been made in desalinating seawarer, something Qatar already does for domestic

But the cost of such desalination is still so astronomically high that to use such water for agriculture would entail exorbitant costs. On top of this, desalination plants are highly vulnerable to enemy attack and accidents, making dependency on such water a security risk in it-

### 'Unreasonable' Hopes

John Pike of the Food and Agri-culture Organization said. The hopes that they have got are really unreasonable. To grow their own food and meet even 20 percent of their needs will cost them nine times the import cost. Eighty percent of the water used would have to be desalinated water. Desalination plants are especially vulnerahle to bombs, hreakdowns, fires, oil spills. If you had no desalinated water and 80 percent of your agri-culture was based on this, you cculdn't irrigate any of your crops. You would lose agriculture com-

"The other nasty part of this is that hy the year 2000 the population of Qatar is estimated at 450,000. All the water for Doha city will be provided by desalination plants. If anything goes wrong, they will need water from underground sources for drinking water, sources that they are ex-(Continued on Page 7S)

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# A Corner of the Gulf With 'the Pereira Look'

Californian's Ideas of Urban Planning for Desert Environment Now Taking Concrete Form

### **By Sheila Daniel**

OS ANGELES — The internationally known architec-tural and planning firm of William L. Pereira Associates of Los Angeles has been working to shape the future of Qatar since 1975, when the emir, Shekh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, invited Mr. Pereira for a visit.

The firm's most recent contribution to the Doha skyline is the ultramodern, \$150-million Doha Sheraton. It is a key

part of Qatar's plans for the new quarter of Doha. In an interview, Mr. Pereira recalled he was nervous on opening day. He was not sure how the emirate's traditionminded people would react to the modern showplace facing

But, he said, as thousands of people crowded into the hotel's vast and high atrium, an 8-year-old boy caught his eye. The child was standing on a marble walkway when suddenly he knelt and touched the floor with both hands. Cautiously, he placed his cheek on the smooth, cold marble - a surface unknown in the wind-whipped desert sands of Qatar - and a wide grin lit up his face.

Mr. Pereira smiles, too, when he remembers the scene. It was the best reception he could have hoped for.

Mr. Pereira is heavily involved with planning of the emirate. He said that the government approached him "out of the blue." "I went there and spent several weeks, then gave a report on some of the things I thought were pertinent to their problem." he recalled. "Then they asked us to help with the planning of the country, and subsequently to build

Based in Los Angeles, the company has an impressive and long list of accomplishments that made it a natural candidate for the Qatar program. During the last half century, it has directed projects ranging from the Cape Canaveral launch complex to California's 93,000-acre Irvine Ranch the largest planned community in North America — to the new industrial city of Yanhu in Saudi Arahia. Among its most stunning architectural achievements is the Transamerica Pyramid, a landmark that has become to San Francisco what the Eiffel Tower is to Paris.

But despite the firm's wide-ranging portfolio, Mr. Pereira found his new joh in Qatar to be unique. It entailed overseeing a rapid modernization of the capital city and the main industrial complex at Umm Said without sacrificing the national tradition and culture, a trick that has seldom been

mastered in other oil-rich countries of the region. Research was the first step. "Part of our problem was to deepen our knowledge of the Qataris and their needs," Mr. Pereira recalled recently. In this respect, he added, "His Highness was absolutely marvelous, I don't know of any client we've ever had who was clearer in his vision and his

Mr. Pereira also said that he welcomed the emir's cautious approach to the planning and expenditures. Compared with much of the Arab world, he said, "I don't think there is any part of this country that's an overkill. His Highness is very modest; for example, he chose to remodel Qatar's existing airport rather than build a new one. He is also doing everything possible to encourage private investment and de-

Before any firm plans were laid, Mr. Pereira and his dep-uties did a lot of listening. "Our professional activity has been tuned in very carefully with the government," he said. We've tried to make sure we get their input, because it is a collaboration. We're now approaching our eighth year in Qatar, and it's rare that the planning lasts that long. We keep refining the plan; it keeps changing all the time. And I also think we've done well there because we didn't go in and

also think we've done well there because we didn't go in and say. 'You have to do this the American way.' "

The emir's priority was to provide a new section of land for his capital. Although the Arabs once called Qatar "the land Allah forgot," all that changed with the oil boom of the early 1970s. With a sudden influx of foreign husinessmen and diplomate. Does not contribute to the contribute of the province of the carter to the contribute of the province of the carter to the contribute of the carter to the carter to be a contributed to the carter to be contributed to the carter to be cartered to the carter to be cartered to the and diplomats, Doha was on its way toward urban chaos.

The solution came in the form of a 100-acre landfill, the

site of a planned community that ultimately will house 60,000 residents. It was decided that foreign emhassies would line the northern side of a newly created shoreline, and that the focal point of the new town would be a hotel and convention complex jutting into the Gulf.

Because the hotel was the first major structure to be huilt

in Pereira's master plan, his staff took great care in designing it. According to Melvin J. Sieks, vice president and project manager, a pyramid shape was chosen for both cultural and practical reasons. From the architectural standpoint, three sides provided a higher huilding for the same amount of rooms, while also giving more resistance to winds that often reach 100 miles per hour, Mr. Sieks explained. The hotel is made of pre-cast concrete, manufactured nearby at a factory constructed specifically to provide huilding materials for the complex.

### **Tent Motif**

But the overall design was borrowed in large measure from the desert tent used for centuries by the Bedouin. Rising 246 feet from its base, the 16-story structure encloses a 13-story atrium to take advantage of the natural cooling properties of the tent shape. At the same time, all 430 guest rooms are sheltered with floor slabs extending outward to create shade and privacy — an important consideration for which the traditional Bedonin tent also provided.

The atrium itself is decorated to give a comfortable feeling of shelter within a large space.

Open canopies descend softly over refreshment areas, filtering the sun's rays from the skylight at the peak of the pyramid. Another section is set aside for continuing flow of cultural and historical exhibits, "One of the things Doha needed was a public space," Mr. Pereira said, "and that's why we have the exhibits and areas where the people can meet for tea and coffee."

The adjacent conference center, with a 700-seat auditorium and translation facilities, is completely enclosed. It also takes the shape of a triangle and is linked to the hotel by a low, terraced structure housing shops, gardens and a ball-room. The interiors of both buildings have their origins in Arabic motifs, colors, materials and finishes.

Although the complex is government-owned, its construction was a project with an international flavor. Mr. Pereira's firm and several subcontractors were from the United States, while other contractors and subcontractors were recruited from Britain, Hong Kong, Greece, Korea and Ja-

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# Post-Oil Era Hinges On Heavy Industry

A LTHOUGH oil exports from Qatar hegan in December, 1949, it was only in 1960 that serious long-term development planning began, coinciding with the appointment of Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani as crown prince and premier.

Sheikh Khalifa — who became the emir in 1972 after the state became completely independent from Britain in 1971 — led Qatar into the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and initiated a renegotiation of oil concessions in the 1960s leading to the nationalization that was completed in 1976. The growth in oil production and revenues since then has been the basis for development. Heavy industrialization was not the production and revenues since the production and revenues since the production of the production was not the production and revenues and the production was not the production and revenues are the production and revenues are the production of the production and revenues are the production and revenues are the production and production was not the production and production and production was not the production and production and production and production and production was not production.

the most obvious path for a society that had always depended on pearls, fishing and marginal agri-culture. But, after extensive studies in the early 1960s, it was decided that agriculture and fishing, while important for food security, could never be an alternative to oil as a source of revenue because of cli-

Because of the small population
— the total native Qatari population is no more than 60,000 — and a lack of raw materials other than oil and gas, the state opted for capital-intensive industry as the sole guarantee of economic future in the post-oil era.

Heavy industry projects that re-quire large amounts of capital in-vestment are undertaken by the state, while the private sector is en-couraged to develop the medium and light industrial sectors. The state's Industrial Development Technical Center, staffed by indus-try experts, handles the industrial planning — setting criteria for use-ful economic development and de-termining the needed industrial projects. The center draws advice when required from the various industrial development organiza-tions of the United Nations.

As an example of its activities, the center in August signed a 28million-Qatari-riyal contract with an international Dutch company, HVA, for the construction of 12 greenhouses. It also signed a contract for the supply and installa-tion of radar and telecommunica-tions equipment for the country's two main ports of Doha and Umm Said. The 4.8-billion-riyal contract was signed with the Khalid Scien-tific Co. in co-partnership with Raython, a U.S. telecommunications company. The two projects will be implemented in cooperation with a British consultancy

company.

Major state projects, such as iron and steel, fertilizers and petrochemicals, are carried out on a joint basis with foreign companies. The foreign company has a minor shareholding and an extended management and marketing contract in return for supplying necessary expertise.

With the exception of the Qatar National Cement Co., all the heavy industries are located in the Umm Said industrial zone 30 kilometers south of Doha, beside Qatar's main oil-exporting terminal, because a deepwater port is available as well as easy connections to gas and oil supplies.

Area: 4.402 square miles. Population (1980 estimated): 250.000

Gross domestic product (1979): U.S \$2.9 billion. Exchange rate: 1 U.S. dol-lar = 3.64 Qatar riyals. Exports (1980): U.S. \$5.698 billion.

Imports (1980): U.S. \$1.446 billion.

### Light Industry: Incentives Begin To Bring Results

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A SIDE from its emphasis on heavy industries such as steel, fertilizers and petrochemicals, Qatar is seeking to encourage light industries, which are rapidly springing up with government in-centives. The government conces-sions include a five-year holiday on taxes, token ground rents, softterm loans on start-up capital and an exemption from import duties on raw materials and equipment.

Among the existing light industries in Qatar are a plant that liquefies gases from the atmosphere, a detergents plant, a paints plant and a flour mill. A major private sector venture is the Qatar National Navigation Co., which is planning to start building its own vestels part water in Ottor. sels next year in Qatar.

Once involved primarily as a cargo handling and port servicing company, the company has just opened a \$100-million ship repair yard. It also has a crane assembly plant, and is engaged in major dredging works on the harbor at Qatar's second city at Khor, with a shallow-water dredger that it built itself. Next year, it will begin building a vessel a year to meet the company's requirements for different types of ships.

Qatar's oldest industry is the Qatar National Cement Co., which unlike most Qatari industries, is based on the west coast at Umm Bab. This joint venture between the private sector and government uses locally available limestone and gypsum.



# Health Programs: Shift in Emphasis

DOHA — Decentralization of the Health Service to regional health centers, computerized health registration and the provision of preventive rather than curative medical care for all are the emirate's health targets for the coming decade.

Qatar has long provided free medical service to all residing in the state — even before the World Health Organization coined the slogan: Medical care for everyone by the year 2000. But today, primary health centers spread throughout the country will provide the essential core taking the burden, to a greater extent, off the general hospitals and other special-

The new health center plan, run in conjunction with the country's two modern general hospitals (Hamad and Rumailah) and other specialized facilities, is aimed at providing residents of Qatar the best in care.

Essentially, each health center is to have between four and six general practitioners, two dentists, nine ourses, a laboratory technician, a pharmacist, a social worker and supporting administrative staff to serve about 15,000 residents. This will mean that there will be approximately one general will be approximately one general practitioner per 2,500 patients.

The services provided by each health center will cover diagnosis, regular checkups, prenatal and postoatal care, vaccinatioo, dispensing of medicines, laboratory analyses, dentistry, health edu-

By Penny A. Hopkinson cation, social work, consultancy visits, vital statistics and medical records and coordination with other local medical centers. Eventually the centers are to provide rehabilitation facilities.

> Rural health centers will have between eight and 10 maternity beds backed by an emergency ser-

The concept, according to Dr. Ahmed Dajani, head of primary health care and the health plan's chief architect, is to view the symptoms of each patient in a global sense, rather than isolating and treating symptoms via specialist diagnosis, and to examine social and environmental aspects that are increasingly cootributing to health problems in Qatar.

"In short," he explained, "We are reverting to the traditional family practitioner system." The centralized computer regis-

tration system, designed last year by the Ministry of Public Health in collaboration with the French Ministry of Public Health, will contain essential medical data on each resident of Qatar — from hirth to death. This registration will be cross-indexed at each resident's local health center.

The Ministry of Public Health is to start issuing each resident plastic identification cards that, in addition to providing the registration oumber, will record such information as the full name, date of birth, blood group, counter-indications, disorders and diseases.

Dr. Dajani's Primary Health Care Department works closely with the Preventive Medicine De-

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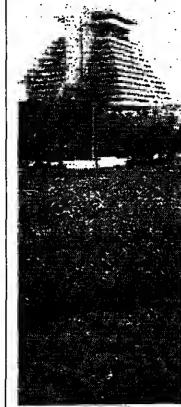
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priorities.

ing the development of the blueprints for the modernization of much of the city. "While it's a small country," he said, "it's a lot of work — office buildings for new industries that have developed. It's not accurate to say we're designing the country. We have assisted in planning the new district of Doha and also for the Umm Said Industrial Complex." In short, the Pereira firm lays out plans for the infrastructure — where roads should go, where buildings should be built — and other companies work on the actu-

al design for those projects.

pan. The hotel itself is operated under contract by the Sheratoo chain. Mr. Pereira bas been involved not just

with the hotel and coovennion complex, but with oversee-

In doing the planning for the new district of Doha, Mr. Pereira was on somewhat familiar ground. "Coming to the desert was not oew to us," he said. "We try to keep the sun off the buildings and to keep them naturally cool, as we would do in the southwestern United States. But the need for privacy is fundamental. What we have done is to use some technology to make more of it possible."

According to Mr. Sieks, the district will eventually have 10,000 homes to house about 60,000 people. A total of 2,500 homes have been started, with 1,000 nearly completed. The houses will be owned by their residents. "In communities like these, the government implements the plan and eventually the private sector takes over," he explained. The Pereira firm also provided the basic in-frastructure plan, and 70 percent of the mainline utility systems are already in place. The new area is tied into the old section of the city by a

'Pereira Look' Takes Shape

corniche, or drive, along the shoreline of a bay in the Gulf. Other projects under way include a university. which is scheduled to open within the next year, and a system of highways, utilities services, cultural and com-munity facilities, and business complexes. All of these are under the supervision of a Doha-based staff of 10 Pereira

Umm Said, 20 miles south of the capital, bas been chosen by the government as the primary location of the country's industrialization program. The community at Umm Said, with a planned total of 4,100 housing units, will support that industrial base. A town center, schools, clinics, recreation facilities and business and cultural areas will be part of the design.

As for problems, the people at Pereira say that there have been relatively few. "Yes, you have arguments, you have confusion." Mr. Sieks acknowledged. "Some of the issues we've been involved with concern design quality. A lot of standards had to be set. But if we had made any big mistake, we wouldn't be there today."

William Pereira sees another aspect in his firm's long-

standing association with the government of Qatar. "Some people look at the job of planning from purely an engineering standpoint," be said. "We do that, but also with a bumanitarian aspect. As planners, we want to provide the best lifestyle possible. And this government wants to provide the best for its people. So we have a basie goal in common." He believes that the new districts of Doha and Umm

Said will not be the end of the urbanization of the state, and that "there probably will be two of three other

Qatar's modernization has been profitable for Pereira



The emir of Qatar. Sheikh Khalifa Hamad bin al-Thani. William Pereira found him a client with clear vision of his country's planning needs.

associates, but its employees as well as its chairman have also derived much personal satisfaction from the ongoing

project.
"In the United States, most of the time we spend solving problems that we needed to solve 10 years ago," Mr. Pereira observed. "But in Qatar, we're slightly ahead of the need. In some respects, it's a joy to be working in a country where you don't have to be constantly looking

# Industry Confident in Face of Crisis

its first year. According to Dr. Ta-geldin, the incidence of polio and tuberculosis bas diminished since the vaccination program began. Another priority is to improve the health care of mothers and

children from the beginning of pregnancy through postnatal care and by provision of baby clinics.

Qatar's infant mortality rate is low in the World Health Organization statistics. Of 7,000 babies

cough, polio and measles. The primary vaccinatioo program is im-plemented before a child reaches

born each year, only 210 do oot survive. But the ministry wants to improve on that. Emphasis is also heing put on education programs for mothers to improve child care standards and bygiene, seeking to involve them in health center community programs. A "mother of the year" award is also being coosidered to encourage more active participation in these programs.

There has not been a case of indigenous malaria for four years. Environmental health is receiv-

ing a great deal of attention. Dr. Tageldin maintains that with the wide scale and large oumber of companies exporting to Qatar, it is becoming increasingly important to monitor food imports. Today, all foodstuffs must bear a produc-tion and "sell before" date, and the health authorities have already destroyed large quantities of pro-duce that has failed to meet desired standards — particularly meat and milk products.

Industrial Accidents

Worker safety in Qatar's grow-ing oumber of factories, workshops and firms is also under scrutiny. The state recently opened an Occupational and Industrial Health Department, and a program has been launched to assess cooditions in various industrial locations. It has been recommended. for example, that all firms employiog more than 50 people have their

The Public Health Laboratory has been set up oot only to cover analysis of food samples, but also ebemical, bacterial and insecticidal pollution. National and regional environmental control programs are being implemented to cope with air, noise, accidents and other hazardous environmeots. There are also plans for a clinical laboratory for blood analysis — especially for use in determining rare dis-

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A LL OF Qatar's beavy industrial projects—steel, fertilizers and petrochemicals - have suffered from world problems such as depressed prices, but the companies' managers are confident that

resources, can be competitive. Heavy industrial projects are carried ont by the government oo a joint-venture basis with foreign companies, which hold a minor shareholding position and an ex-

Oatar, because of low-cost energy

tended management contract.
The Qatar Fertilizer Co.,
QAFCO. was created in 1969 and began production in 1973, in a sense setting the pace for the oation's development as it was among the first companies to use Qatar's vast reserves of natural gas. The original plant built by Gihb-Ewbank U.K. and Davy Power-Gas Ltd. U.K. cost about \$1 million. New plants were com-missioned in 1979, and design capacity is now 1,800 metric tons of anhydrous ammonia and 2,000 metric tons of urea 46 percent N4 grade fertilizer a day. The current production for ammonia is 60 percent of rated capacity and for urea about 85 percent.

The shareholders are the Qatar General Petroleum Corp., with 70 percent, Norsk Hydro of Norway, with 25 percent, Davy McKee (Oil and Chemicals) Ltd. U.K., with 3 percent, and Hambros Bank Ltd. with 2 percent. Norsk Hydro has a 20-year marketing and manage-ment contract that expires in 1991.

Gas Reserves

QAFCO uses as feedstock onsbore associated gas (gas associ-ated with oil), offsbore associated gas and limited quantities of noomation. In the long term, QAFCO will draw its feedstock from Qatar's immense gas reserves in the Northwest Field formanon, one of the largest single gas reser-

voirs in the world. QAFCO's products are geared for export, and most of these go east. The largest customer is India, which takes 50 percent to 60 percent, followed by China. This year, however, five shipments of urea have gooe to Mexico, and outlets are being investigated in the Unit-ed States, according to the firm's

deputy general manager. Otter Berger. Io fact, quality specifica-tinns have been upgraded recently to meet the requirements of the U.S. market.

"Obviously, at present QAFCO is facing difficulties, as are all our competitors, because of the international economic climate. In ad-dition, the glut in the oil market and consequent reductions in oil production have created feedstock problems," Mr. Berger said. For example, according to Mr. Berger, in 1980 QAFCO made a profit of 136-million Qatari riyals, while in

1981, although production and exports increased, profit was only 75 million rivals. In 1982, production is still higher, but bttle or no profit But, Mr. Berger added, the pric-

ing policy of energy in the Western world in the long term will make Qatar very competinive. The associated gas that QAFCO currently uses previously was wasted, he said, and is therefore an economic gain even at low prices. He also pointed out that, be-

cause Qatar set up its plant rela-tively early, the cost of the first plant bas already been almost toially depreciated. He said that a lot of technical problems had been en-countered in setting up a fertilizer plant in Qatar, but that QAFCO was in the happy position of hav-ing already solved all those problems whereas new industries in new locations would take time to become established.

Abdul Rahman Abdul Reda, the production manager and one of the few Qataris working by merit in a senior technical post, said that plants like QAFCO are ultimately in the interest of the West, as fertilizers can be produced in Qatar much more cheaply than in the West, especially after oil is deplet-ed and there is more reliance on

natural gas.

QAFCO has a work force of 980, of whom 180 are Qataris mostly working in manual jobs.
But Mr. Abdul Reda said that the social effects of industrialization social effects of industrialization are becoming apparent. Although Qataris have tended to take government jobs, which pay as much or more than industry with less discipline and hard work, job opportunities are getting scarce and

they are slowly turning toward in-dustry, where there are better pros-pects of promotion and so on than in government work. Mr. Abdul Reda, a graduate of a U.S. university, said that it was oo longer considered socially inferior to be working in an industrial plant.

In the long term, QAFCO feels confident about competition from the West, given the advantages of cheap gas. But given that fertilizers are considered to be a strategic industry for food security, the com-pany expects its two basic markets, india and China, to set up their own fertilizer industries, which would produce intense competi-

The Qatar Steel Co., (QASCO) currently producing at 130 percent of original design capacity, has been cited by the World Bank as an example for developing countries entering heavy industry and has won numerous awards. Its products are steel rods, steel billets and sponge iron, the last used for feeding the furnace.

The company's director and general manager, Motomi Kano, said that total production in 1981 was 460,000 tons, of which more than 400,000 tons was exported. (Rated capacity is 330,000 tons). Saudi Arabia is one of the biggest markets for QASCO's reinforced steel rods used in the construction industry, taking 44 percent of production last year. Other major markets are the UAE, with 26 percent of the construction last year. cent in 1981, and Iraq with 16 percent. The domestic market used 12 percent of production last year.

tion is tightly scheduled maintenance. The direct reduction plant year to allow major maintenance so that high-level production can be maintained. Mr. Kano said that QASCO, like other industries, was suffering from current international market

According to Mr. Kano, the reason for the high level of produc-

conditions, and that there was no hope for improvement in the short QASCO's products tend to be

more expensive than Japanese products, but they are of higher quality and closer to the market, which cuts freight costs, Mr. Kano

The company's shareholders are the Qatar government, with 70 per-cent, Kobe Steel Ltd. (Japan) with 20 percent, and Tokyo Boeki Ltd.

20 percent, and Tokyo Bocki Ltd.
(Japan) with 10 percent.
The work force — 1,190 persons of 16 nationalities — includes 85 Qataris, and of the 35 sections, 24 are headed by Qataris. Furthermore, there has been a gradual decrease in the oumbers of the management team from Kobe Steel from 120 at the end of 1979 to 62 at the end of last year, and to a planned 41 at the end of this year. QASCO is training Saudi manpower for Saudi Arabia's new steel company, Al-Hadid, a joint project company, Al-Hadid, a joint project

between SABIC and Korfstahl of West Germany.
The Qatar Petrochemicals Co.

began commercial production in early 1981, and in that year, deearly 1981; and in that year, despite a few minor technical problems associated with starting up a plant, had no major difficulties, said Hassan Anshasy, its deputy general manager. Now, like QAFCO, QASCO is facing lower prices and demand as well as feedstock problems because of re-duced levels of oil production. (Qatar is now producing to a maximum OPEC agreed limit of 330,000 barrels a day, rather than its oormal production of 500,000 barrels.) Mr. Anshasy estimated that prices were down about 40

percent on average from last year.

The company produces ethylene, which it sells worldwide, and LDP (low density polyethylene), of which 36 percent goes to the Mid-dle East and 64 percent to the Far East and Southeast Asia. These two products are marketed by the Qatar General Petroleum Co. It also produces solid sulphur, which goes to the Guif and to Pakistan and India, and is marketed by

In 1981, the company produced 133,000 metric tons of ethylene, which was below target, 112,000 metric tons of LDP, which was on target, and 9,000 tons of sulfur.

QAPCO sees its basic market as

east of Suez, as it cannot compete with Mediterranean producers in Europe because of its distance

from the market.
Mr. Anshasy said that the comany did not fear competition from Saudi Arabia's massive petrochemical projects as products will be different and there is a cooperation agreement oo training

Sandis and QAPCO.

He pointed out that one main long-term advantage of QAPCO is while most petrochemical plants run on naptha. Thus, in spite of the current depressed market, QAPCO, with cheap gas available. ill always be competitive.

He said that he was surprised by the doubts that some Westerners express about the feasibility of such industries in the Gulf, be-cause of the low-cost energy avail-

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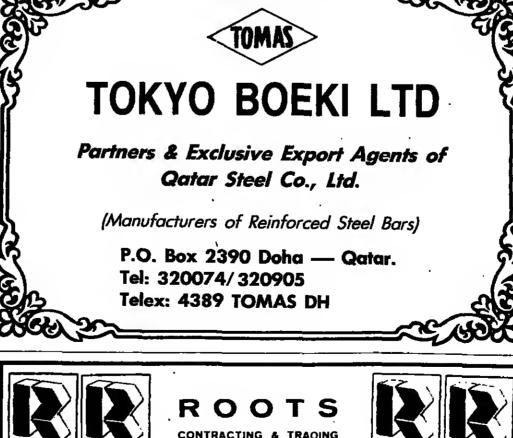
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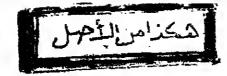
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ploiting at an accelerating rate. There ouldn't be any groundwater either.

These groundwater resources are rapidly being depleted by Qatari gentlemen farmers who see agriculture as a hobby, certainly not an economic resource or a strategic consid-eration. Quar now risks depleting all its un-derground water in 30 years, well before the

According to Mr. Pike, treated sewage water could be used in agriculture to replace much of the need for desalinated water. "By the year 2000 efficient water from Doha will have in exceed groundwater," he said, and there is already a big fodder project under way that would be watered by such effluent. But so far local taboos forbid using it in growing

Before the oil age Qatar's austere land and climate had, for the most part, made farming impossible. The discovery of oil in the 1950s brought drilling rigs to Qatar, rigs capable of digging water wells as well as oil wells. Oil also brought the money that gave Qataris the means to develop a taste for and pursue gardening and agriculture. These pursuits are, for the most part, hobbies, not market-oriented businesses. market-oriented business

At the moment 228 of the 377 operational farms in the country do not earn anything for their Qatari owners and, according to Mr. Pike, cost those owners an average of 60,000 riyals each year. Even the 228 productive farms that do sell produce to the market earn, on an average, only about 5 percent, meaning they are not really serious economic endeavors.

The best of these productive farms, the one everyone points to with pride, has not even adopted some of the most basic modern methods to conserve water, such as lined irrigation ditches. The worst can hardly be recognized as farms.

Low Return Rate

Unfortunately, farming in Qatar, even pursued seriously, will not provide the high rate of return on investment that Qataris are accustomed to. Building an apartment block in Doha offers much higher profits. Thus Qataris dabble in agriculture, leaving the management of their farms in the hands of Palestinian refugees, who cannot bope to own their own farms because, by law, real

estate can only be owned by Qataris. Field work is done by immigrant Iranians

and Pakistanis who stay for a few years to ly believe they have been rewarded with build up a nest egg and return home. Given their oil wealth by God for some personal all this, no one is about to make the nocessary investment to pursue farming in an optimal way. The foreigners have no stake in it and most Qataris are not generally very con-

It was the world wheat shortage in 1973, and U.S. complaints about "busbels for barrels" when oil prices skyrocketed, that started Qatar's emir, as well as other sheikhs in the Gulf, thinking about food security. Qatar at the time grew no grain at all. In 1980 it grew 400 tons, or 1 percent of de-

Other Crops Excluded

To grow 23,000 tons of cereals by the year 2000, or 29 percent of estimated demand, would, according to the FAO, preclude the economic production of any other crops. Quar would end up spending twice as such for food as it would if it imported all

its food and did away with agriculture com-Despite this, Mr. Pike said, it is hard to talk the Qataris out of growing wheat. "This is where your money runs away," he said. "But there is something almost religious about the whole thing. I saw the emir walk through the first field of wheat. It seemed to

satisfy some deep need." Although the emir may be enamored of the idea of growing wheat, he has the repu-tation of being one of the most enlightened rulers in the area and it is doubtful that he would pursue something demonstrably un-

Mr. Pike said that only the emir seemed to be really aware of the problem of vanish-ing groundwater. "Last year be banned drill-ing any further wells. Unfortunately the number of new wells has been increased. The police impounded all drilling rigs when the ban went into effect. But anybody can drill as loog as he gets permission. They usually ask for an existing well to be eleaned out. Then they drill a new well with the equipment. It is a battle really, a psychological one. They have no idea about the consequences of their present actions.

Mr. Pike said that, when he warned a high official in the Agriculture Department that Qatar would run out of groundwater if something was not done, the official responded, "God gave the Saudis oil and water and he gave us oil and water. God will provide." Even young Qataris, he said, firm-

merit and that God will continue to provide

Mr. Pike said that because of this attitude the idea of planning for the future has not really gained ground. "If you ever give them a plan, they look at you with a glazed expression on their faces and they say, who knows, next year we may be dead. They have plans drawn up because this is the way everybody else does it. But they don't really believe it. I am sure that in a year's time they will ask somebody else to come in and do it again. They don't believe any nasty answers. Bahrain has the same problem with water and each successive consultant says the same thing. But they continue calling in consultants, it is like having a sick child and you drug it from doctor to doctor."

The plan that the FAO has drawn up for Qatar calls for cutting back groundwater exploitation, which is now twice as high as op-timum, to the optimum level and making up for the difference with expensive desalinated water. Mr. Pike explained, "We can't cut down the number of farms when we cut back the groundwater - we can't tell a third of the farmers that they have to stop farming — we have to give them an additional source of water. And the only way is highcost desalinated water. This is the cost of their overexploitation in the past. This is a fine on the country, interest on an overdraft. If they don't do this, don't cut back their overexploitation, what has happened in Bahrain, where you have dying palms and alfalfa fields, will eventually happen here."

Mr. Pike said, "There is quite a future for vegetable production in Qatar and the FAO plan tries to maximize this production. Qatar already produces 68 percent of its summer vegetable demand and 42 percent of its winter vegetable demand. In addition it produces 9 percent of its fruit demand, 52 percent of the date demand, I percent of the cereal, 6 percent of the sheep meat and 4 percent of the milk.

Under the FAO plan, wheat production would be cut out entirely, Summer vegetable production would rise from its present 3,600 ions to 8,100 tons in the year 2000, or 75 percent of demand; winter vegetables would rise from \$200 tons to 18,000 tons, or 47 1,400 tons to 3,700 tons, or 11 percent of demand; dates would rise from 1,600 tons to 3,700 tons, or 58 percent of demand, and milk production would rise from 1,400 tons to 5,600 tons, or 7 percent of demand.

Mutton production, which the FAO considers mostly uneconomic, would drop from its present 400 tons a year, or 6 percent of demand, to 300 tons a year in the year 2000. Qatar would begin producing beef and offseason cucumbers, which they do not produce now. By the year 2000, beef production would reach 240 tons, or 11 percent of demand, and off-season cucumber production would reach 650 tons, or 100 percent of de-

Under this plan, 69 million cubic meters of water a year would be necessary: Eleven million cubic meters a year of treated sew-age water for milk and beef production (35 million cubic meters of such waste water would be available); 23 million cubic meters a year of groundwater and 35 million cubic meters a year of desalinated water to replace reduced groundwater abstraction to bring

the abstraction rate into equilibrium.

Water costs under the plan would be \$63 million, the same amount as importing all food and doing away with agriculture com-pletely. Farm costs would be \$25 million and the eost of importing the rest of the food Qatar needs would be \$25 million, for a total of \$113 million.

N.G. Dastane, also an FAO expert, has developed a slide show to instruct Qatari farmers in the new methods, which include intercropping, making better use of the growing season, conserving water through better ehanneling and conserving soil through proper irrigation rates and field lay-outs. With little investment, the farmer can improve his returns by 400 percent, he said.

Sull, getting Qataris interested in com-mercial food production remains a major problem. Rashid Abdulrahman al-Mannai, undersecretary for agriculture, said, "The only way to get the new methods adopted is to encourage our people to work in agricul-ture. That is the best way to the new techniques. We hope our people change their way of looking at agriculture because it is important to us.

But, he added, "Income from agriculture compared with other possible investments is

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# Women Defend Islamic Traditions, but Recognize Changing Times

By Leslie Mitchell de Quillacq

DOHA — The American visitor sumed to be more powerful. Their influence on their sons and their self, quite by chance, into the inner sanctum of Qatar's women's liber attributed to the stereotypical Italation movement, the women's ian mama, branch of the Red Crescent Soci- But the ety — the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross — the only place where educated Qatari women can gather freely outside their homes. "What do you want to change?"

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the visitor asked the president, Miriam ad-Darwish, a handsome wanton and irresponsible, heedless dark-eyed woman wearing a floor- of their children and families, Edulength skirt and a long-sleeved, high-necked blonse. "Do you want to get rid of the veil?".

Miriam's eyes showed barely suppressed rage. "We are different.

We don't want to be like you. We have our own culture and religion. In our religion women should dress modestly. Social mixing be-tween unrelated men and women break this down. We aim to train

"When we go to London and see how they depict us on the television! We are made out to be like animals, like strange people. They think because we are wearing the masque that we are uneducated people, we are old-fashioned. They think we are always staying at

home, always putting on the masque. But this is not so.

"Our women are becoming educated. They want to do things. Our religion says half of society is for women and half for men. At the moment the society is for men, not for women. Women are only a small part of society. But the men

"The woman here has nothing cise to do and so she studies. Even mothers are going to school to learn. The girls are very intelligent. More so than the boys, who spend their time thinking about their cars. Before a woman could only become a teacher. Now she is working in the hospital, in the Ministry of Information, in the Ministry of Health, at the university. There is no difference between what men and women can do for the society."

Career Ambitions

Miriam's outburst reflects much of the thinking of the educated women in the Gulf, who have career ambitions similar to those of women in the West but who are searching for a role for themselves that conforms with their own Islamic Arabian culture, a culture that for years has relegated them

Their role in the home has oot left them powerless, as is often assumed. There, they have often been queens and one can probably find as many dominated husbands in the Gulf as in other parts of the world where the woman is pre-

But the Gulf women now want to be active in other arenas as well. This is not to say that they wish to leave the all-important home and family behind. This is where they believe they differ from women in the West whom they often view as wanton and icresponsible, heedless cated Gulf women want to participate directly in the building of their rapidly changing society while at the same time avoiding the deterioration of the family that

they see in the West. The Qatari women, like the San-di women, both of whose countries adhere officially to the strict Wathabi sect of Islam, face cultur difficult to surmount than those of other women in the Gulf. Miriam Darwish, echoing many women in the Islamie world, emphasized that these obstacles have nothing to do with Islam. Mohammed did not say a woman had to wear a veil or that women could not work with men, and, Miriam said, women are learning these facts oow. The women in Mohammed's life were powerful, active figures, she point-ed out. His first wife was a businesswoman; his daughter led

troops into battle. Interpretation of Koran "Islam doesn't say not to work with men," she said. "It en-courages anyone to learn. The Ko-

ran says from your birth you must continue your learning, from birth to death." This interpretation of the Ko-

ran, which expands the Islamic women's traditional role in society, is one trend in the much publicized Islamic renaissance. Perhaps the most obvious symbol of this renaissance in the Gulf is the transformation overnight of the Westernized, Arabic young woman into a muhajjaba, a severely bescarfed, but not veiled, Islamic devotee wearing a somber floor-length skirt and a high-necked, long-sleeved

It is the theory of a lawyer in the Gulf that the muhajjaba is really the soul sister of the feminist in the West. In the Islamie world a woman can command respect from men only by cloaking berself in re-ligion, he argues, and she can only move about freely in society so

Muhajjaba have the reputation of being serious and studious. More than half the women in the engineering faculty of Kuwait University are muhajjaba. They inspire such respect in men in the region that cars driven by muhajjaba are



Three Qatari women out shopping at a bazaar.

extent that it appears now that muhaijaha do not bother to even turn their beads while driving, Although Gulf men might try to flirt with a woman wearing Western dress in an office, they certainly do not bother to be anything more than excruciatingly respectful with

Fearful Parents

Sometimes Gulf parents seem to be bewidered when their daugh-ters become muhajjaba. Molly iz-zard, a British writer on the Gulf, says Bahrami mothers appear al-most embarrassed, as embarrassed as Western mothers who in the 1960s found their daughters bad turned into hippies. One promi-nent Bahraini has absolutely forbidden his daughter, an engineer, from becoming a muhajjaba. To these Gulf mothers and fathers, unveiled daughters in Western dress are a symbol of their moder-

viously involves more than just a religious reawakening. It also re-flects a desire of the young to return to their cultural roots, a spurning of the Westernization that has been creeping through their societies for years, a Westernization that was adopted through a certain lack of confidence in their own cultural origins. As the eco-nomic power of the region has grown, so has the confidence of its peoples. It is probably no accident that the Islamic renaissance bas coincided with this growth.

Muhajjaba have not appeared in Qatar because the Qatan woman has never really adopted Western dress as the women of Kuwait and Bahrain have. Many Qatari wom-en still wear the traditional gilt

gives them an austere falcon-like appearance. Educated young womusually cover their heads modestly in public with a black shawl, the more luxurious of which are truly elegant.

Although the Islamic renaissance may not be as apparent here in the dress of the women, it quickly manifests itself in conversations with educated young women. They are constantly justifying an ex-panded role for themselves in society by citing the Koran. The Koran, they explain, does not limit women's role in society, does not specify the veil, does not really advocate polygamy and does not really even condone the persecution of fallen women so much as understanding and forgiving them.

Perhaps one of the reasons that the woman's role in Islam has become sueb an important and obvious part of the renaissance is because women are now desperately needed in the labor force of these immensely rich, although still un-derdeveloped, countries that lack the native skilled manpower needed to implement their ambitious development projects.

All the Gulf countries have been forced to import droves of foreign workers, to such an extent that Gulf nationals, in every country but Bahrain, are now a minority in their own countries. Qatari nationals are only about 30 percent of the population of Qatar. A Pales-tinian working in the Qatar bu-reaucracy said, "The Qataris don't give us any trouble. There are as many of us here as there are of

Given all this, Miriam Darwish

cannot forever be kept out of the work force. "The society will need

apparently see the employment of skilled women as a solution to the manpower problem. Take the case of Hessa al-Jaber, 23, a graduate in civil engineering from Kuwait University. Hessa discovered in sec-ondary school a bent for mathematics. Although she wanted to go to university in Cairo, ber parents preferred Kuwait because she has relatives there. She was such a good engineering student there that she became assistant head of the university's engineering soci-

Unfortunately, although ber parents were content to let her study engineering, they were not content to let ber work as an engineer, an exclusively men's occupation in Qatar. She is now working in the computer department of Haruad Hospital, one of the few places where men and women work together in Qatar and appar-ently a place of work acceptable to

It is, bowever, not acceptable to other parents and Hessa has been doing a study to find out wby. "Society doesn't respect girls who work in a mixed environment," she said. Asked if this would pose problems for her when she wants to marry, she answered with a laugh, "I will tell you after five years. If I am oot married there are

Hessa has now developed an interest in computer sciences and plans to go to the United States this fall to study further, She said that many of the Qatari women tell her to forget her ambitions "They say in two or three years I will forget and I will be like them. But I will oot give them a chance. I will go to the States." But, fired a yearning to contribute to and change Qatar, she plans to return, and plans to marry a Qatari, although at the moment she and many of her friends appear to be little impressed with young Qatari men. "Qatari men need the women to take care of them," one said.

Hessa has a brother now study-ing in the United States and so she will be permitted to leave by the Qatari government for studies there. Such freedom is only permitted women accompanied by a husband or other family member. Hessa will not get a scholarship

to floance her studies, as a Qatari man would. Under a recent rule, females can only get scholarships to study medicine in Saudi Arabia or Jor-

"Qatari society is not going forward, but backward," Hessa said

sarcastically.

Miriam explained that Hessa's problem of not being able to work as an engineer is merely the typical

problem of being the first.
"Hessa's father woo't let ber work with boys. They don't want her to be the first, but Qatar will need her. She can't say she won't ever work as an engineer bere."

Qatar already has about 500 female Qatari university graduates. Six or seven of them have master's degrees and two have doctorates. At the moment 20 of them are studying for master's degrees and four are getting doctorates in Britain. Only 3 percent of these 500 women do not work.



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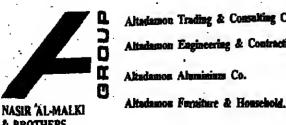
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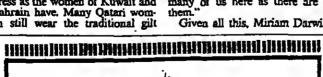
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# Herald Cribune

# **A Diplomat Honored**

From THE WASHINGTON POST

You can put aside cracks about effete cookie-pushers in striped pants at the State Department. This week President Reagan awarded the Medal of Freedom to one of their best, Philip Habib, for his "truly heroic work" in conducting the negotiations that halted a war in Lebanon and transformed the prospects for peace in the area as a whole. It was a fine moment for Phil Habib, a no-nonsense career diplomat who, heart condition and all, came out of retirement to take this demanding and dangerous mission. It was, too, a moment for the Foreign Service, which is often made scapegoat for international frustrations and which can well use having its luster freshened by the likes of Phil Habib.

To isolate the contribution of one man is not so easy. But what Ambassador Habib did was to take a glint in the eye of policy-makers and turn it into real coin. The glint was the desperate hope that the part of the Arab-Israeli war being waged in Lebanon could be dampened and then perhaps diverted into a process of peace. The coin was at first, in July, 1981, an Israeli-PLO cease-fire and, a

year later, the multi-party agreement that fi-

nally terminated the siege of Beirut.

Mr. Habib performed no magic. He was unable, for instance, to induce Syria to withdraw its missiles from Lebanon for a year, or to prevent another major war from breaking out, and he needed the pressure of the Israeli Army on the PLO, as costly as that pressure was to Beirut and its people, in order to end the war and avert still more losses. Still, this man who is pleased to be called a rug mer-chant had the imagination, toughness and

chant had the imagination, toughtess and perseverance to see the game through.

Mr. Habib had as well the confidence of the president. This is to the point. Many people see Ronald Reagan as a strong-armer. Much of what be has said over the years conveys that impression. From the start in Lebanon because and now more widely in the non, bowever, and now more widely in the Middle East, Mr. Reagan has emerged as a leader trying to use American power in its various dimensions to shape a political accommodation. We find no irony in his celebrating an achievement of diplomacy. We see an apt symbol for his larger quest.

# Washington and Cuba

From THE NEW YORK TIMES

It is Wayne Smith's angle of vision that makes so devastating his understated critique of United States policy toward Cuba. It is not every day that a career diplomat risks criticism by spilling the beans, including, in this case, some black Cuban ones suggesting that the Reagan administration ignored openings for serious negotiations. Smith was director of the State Department's Office of Cuban Affairs from 1977 to 1979 and chief of the U.S. interests section in Havana from 1979 until his resignation last month. He cannot be convincingly shushed with the usual ifyou-knew-what-we-know line,

From his perspective, the supposedly rock-hard evidence of massive Cuban arms shipments to El Salvador isn't very solid. "If the guerrillas had received all the arms reported by U.S. intelligence, the Salvadoran Army would be outgunned 20-to-1," be observes in

a Foreign Policy article.

It will take a lot of white papers in plug the holes that this sentence punches in the official rationale for dramatic increases in U.S. arms aid to El Salvador.

But Smith finds nothing uniquely foolish in the Reagan administration's Cuba policy. Instead he finds it hackneyed in its stridency, its knee-jerk deference to domestic politics and its resistance to genuine negotiations. Successive presidents have been unwilling to concede that the Castro regime cannot be gotten rid of short of war. "No incantations will make it disappear," Smith writes. "To reduce it by fire and sword would cost far.

more in blood, treasure and world opprobri-um than the problem warrants." Yet successive presidents continue to be lieve that somehow a great power should be able to deal expeditiously with a tiny island ruled by a Marxist zealot. They have resorted

m embargoes and bluster, or worse.

Smith argues that Washington should apply to Cuba the same cautious hut realistic approach that it applies to the Soviet Union. He maintains with some authority that the much-publicized Reagan administration soundings in Havana were not serious, and

that three chances for real negotiations, beginning in early 1981, were passed up.
Only rarely do career diplomats go public
with this kind of argument, and Wayne Smith
will not be thanked by Reagan for speaking
plainly. But the rest of us are in his debt; be has opened a revealing window in Foggy Bot-

### **Bland Election Themes**

From THE WASHINGTON POST

Most of us think of a political campaign as a kind of debate: Candidate X is for a tax cut, Y is against it, and the voters decide. But that is not how most campaigns are really fought. Shrewd candidates try to frame the issues in a way that is to their advantage. Thus, different candidates and parties emphasize entirely different issues or themes.

That seems to be happening in the 1982 elections around the country. The theme Republicans are sounding in a great many races is summarized best by the tag line of their television ad. The friendly postman says, "For gosh sakes, let's give the guy a chance."
"The guy," of course, is President Reagan, and by "a chance" the Republicans mean that the voters should not elect so many Democrats that be will not be able to get most of his programs through Congress.

The Democrais' theme is summed up in the phrases "fairness" and "mid-course correction." By emphasizing fairness, the Democrats suggest that the president's program has unduly helped the rich and hurt the poor and the middle class. Mid-course correction means they will not get rid of all Mr. Reagan's policies, but they will trim excesses. Both the Republican and the Democratic themes seem to us moderate and slightly apologetic. The Republicans evidently feel that a probable area of the Research excesses.

wholebearted advocacy of Mr. Reagan's eco-nomic programs would lack credibility. As for the Democrats, we don't recall that Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy settled for rallying their troops with calls for

The relatively bland national party themes do not really touch on non-economic issues — as if both parties were afraid to fracture their culturally disparate coalitions. The unu-sual virulence of the campaigning in Massachusetts suggests that these cultural differences, rather than the economic issues, can spark real hatreds - and distract everyone concerned away from the issues that politics can actually resolve.

### Other Editorial Opinion

The End of an Era?

Friction within the West German government coalition is nothing new. The Social Democratic and liberal Free Democratic partners have often seemed close to a break during their 13 years of rule, but have then managed to patch up their quarrel. This time the mutual bitterness is deeper. Unless almost all the evidence deceives, a for the most part exciting and productive era in West German politics is drawing to an end - not with a bang but a whimper. The remarkable thing is not that the coalition seems set to collapse but that it should have lasted so long. While other Western governments came and went almost like the seasons, the one in Bonn showed durability and flexibility.

— The Financial Times (London).

It does look very likely that Herr Schmidt faces ultimate defeat, perhaps as a consequence of bad results in Hesse and subsequent defections. He has had a number of Landtag black eyes and, for no very coherent

reason, seems to be losing his popularity. It is entirely possible that the CDU might

find itself with an overall majority after a general election. But what would it mean? In practice, very similar policies in less experienced hands. West Germany would be a little more categorical about taking American missile bases, but Schmidt would take them anyway. There is a lot of loose opposition talk about creating work which hardly rides with the firm financial policy expected from an essentially conservative government. And the habit of throwing money on marshmallow terms in Eastern Europe is ingrained in the federal banking system. As for talent, the CDU bas Herr Kohl as prospective chancel-lor and as number two either Herr Stoltenberg or Herr Albrecht. Precisely because Schmidt is on the firm right of his party, the outcome will change policy very little.

— The Daily Telegraph (London).

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1907: 'Come to Texas'

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CARL GEWIRTZ

PARIS — "Come to Texas if you are industrious and enterprising," says Mr. Max Stieffel of San Antonio. "Texas can support a population of a hundred million. Immigration into Texas is going on at a rapid rate, not only from abroad but from other states of the Union. Farmers from other states, where land is worth \$100 an acre, are selling their holdings, coming to Texas and buying better land for \$10 and \$15 an acre. Texas can raise a greater variety of crops and products than any other state. Cotton, the greatest product, is only a part of the State's wealth." Mr. Sueffel, who is in the wholesale grocery business and has lived in Texas 27 years, has been

SAN FRANCISCO - A new sensation was injected into the investigation of the suicide of Paul Bern, Hollywood film producer and husband of Jean Harlow, when police here announced that a woman known as Dorothy Millette, believed to have been Bern's first wife, disappeared from a river steamer between San Francisco and Sacramento earlier this week. Clothing and baggage were found in her stateroom when the ship docked, but there was no trace of their owner, and it is presumed that she either fell or leaped overboard into the Sacramento River. The woman boarded the steamer for Sacramento on the night Bern's unclad body was found in his Beverly Hills home.

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# What if Poland Were Freed?

By Enrico Jacchia

ROME — Last week's mass demonstrations in Poland for the second anniversary of the hirth of Solidarity coincided with the Pugwasb Conference on Science and World Affairs, which marked its 25th anniversary with a weeklong meeting in Warsaw on "the current danger of nuclear war." The coincidence was instructive.

Efforts to halt the arms race cannot be isolated from

basic political problems on the European Continent. The Polish situation, in turn, raises the question of bow progress toward disarmament would be affected if the present equilibrium changed in a critical part of Europe.

At the end of a long discussion on the balance of conventional forces in Europe, a senior Soviet participant said: "We are talking here of reducing forces, and in the meantime people outside this palace prepare a revolution. But if Poland quits the Warsaw Pact, what about the politico- military equilibrium in Europe?"

The West is putting pressure on the Soviets and the Polish government to restore a measure of freedom in Poland. Most of the Polish colleagues with whom we talked during the Pugwash Conference admitted frankly that in free elections a large majority of the population would support Christian democracy or liberal socialism. This, of course, is a seductive prospect for those of us who want the Poles to be free and are committed to facilitating the political evolution of their country in that direction.

But we have hardly begun in the West to debate public-ly the consequences if Poland were in fact to switch from a Communist regime to Western-style democracy.

Many people merely dismiss the possibility that Moscow might accept such a change. But another Soviet par-

co Jacchia ticipant, entertaining the hypothesis that it might do so, remarked to me that the West should carefully consider the consequences. Soviet military planners, he said, would have two options in compensating for loss of Poland.

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Either Soviet troops and weapons stationed in East Germany would need to be increased fourfold, at least. Or the line would prevail of the people in Moscow who think in a way similar to those in Washington who want to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe and rely solely for the defense of the West on the nuclear strategic deterrent.

"Let these turbulent Poles have their way and let us increase our strategic and medium-range nuclear forces to guarantee the invulnerability of the Warsaw Pact countries," says the second option. My informant maintained that it has supporters in Moscow.

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None of us is really familiar with the inner workings of Soviet military doctrine. Still, there is logic in both options—and both run against current efforts toward halting the arms race. More Soviet troops in East Germany would increase the Western perception of vulnerability to a Soviet attack; that in turn could dash chances of a re-duction of conventional forces and arsenals in Central Europe. More Soviet missiles would nullify efforts to stop the nuclear arms race; hopes for a nuclear weapons freeze

and a "no first use" pledge by all countries possessing nuclear weapons would become illusory.

In Warsaw, with no irony intended, the main recommendations from the Pugwash Conference were aimed precisely at a reduction of conventional forces, a nuclear freeze and a "no first use" pledge.

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# **Beware the Computer Tattoo**

WASHINGTON — In a wellmeaning effort to curb the employment of illegal aliens, and with
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"There is no 'slippery slope' toward loss of liberties,' insists Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, author of the latest immigration bill, "only a long staircase where each step downward must be first tolerated by the

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American people and their leaders." The first step downward on the Simpson staircase to Big Brotherdom is the requirement that within three years the federal government come up with a "secure system to deter-mine employment eligibility in the United States." Despite denials, that means a national identity card.

Nobody who is pushing this bill admits it. On the contrary, all sorts of "safeguards" and rhetorical warnings about not having to carry an identity card on one's person at all times are festooned on the hill. Much is made of the use of passports, Social Securi-ty cards and driver's licenses as "preferred" forms of identification. But anyone who takes the trouble to read this legislation can see that the disclaimers are intended in help the medicine go down.

Most American citizens are being led to believe that only aliens will be required to show "papers." But how can a prospective employer tell who is an alien? If the applicant could say, "I'm an American, I don't have any card," the new control system would immediately break down. The very basis of the proposed law is the no-tion that individuals must carry veriBy William Safire

Most Americans see no danger at

all in a national identity card. Most people even like the idea of a piece of plastic that tells the world, and themselves, who they are. "I'm me," says the little card, "I'm

entitled to all the benefits that go with being provably and demonstrably me." Good citizens — the ones who vote regularly, and who don't get into auto accidents - might get a gold card if they're lucky.

### Privacy

Once the downward staircase is set in place, the temptation to take each next step will be irresistible. Certainly every business would want to ask customers to insert their identity cards into the whizbang credit checker. Banks, phone companies, schools, hotels would all take advantage of the obvious utility of the document that could not be counterfeited. Law enforcement and tax collection would surely be easier, because the federal government would know at all times exactly where everybody was and what he or she was spending.

And then you might as well live in the Soviet Union. One of the great differences between free and enslaved

societies is the right of the individual in live and work without the government knowing one's every move. There can sometimes be privacy without freedom, as those in solitary confinement know, but there can be no freedom without privacy. When Patty Hearst managed to re-main a fugitive for 591 days, that did

not mean the FBI was bad at catching fugitives; it meant that America was a free society. In China or the Soviet Union she would bave been captured in days, because it is impos-sible for ordinary citizens to move about without permission. If American values mean anything at all, they mean that it is better in tolerate the illegal movement of aliens and even criminals than to tolerate the constant surveillance of the free. Attorney General William French

Smith, who evidently has no grasp of libertarian conservative principles, will not fight this legislation. When an outside adviser, Martin Anderson - who represents what is left of the conservative conscience of the Reagan administration — objected in a Cabinet meeting to this danger of federal intrusion, Smith was forced to tell Congress of "a small but serious objection" to the identity card clause. He later said it was "inappropriate to presume" he would have to do what the bill mandates him in do - come up with a foolproof identity system. We are entering the computer age Combined with a national identity card — an abuse of power that Peter Rodino professes to oppose in the House, as be makes it inevitable government computers and data banks pose a threat to personal liber-ty. Although aimed against "undocumented workers," the computer tat-

too will be pressed on everyone. The New York Times.

# In Bulgaria, a Regime Without a Dissidence

By John B. Oakes

SOFIA — Bulgaria may be the only country in which the Russians are not feared or hated. The goldendomed Alexander Nevsky Cathedral of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church is of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church is named after an ancient Russian prince. A statue of Czar Alexander II stands not far from the enshrined body of Bulgaria's first Communical leader, Georgi Dimitrov. Every Bulgarian knows that it was imperial Russia that gained Bulgaria's liberation from the Turks a century ago—and that it is the Soviet Union that sustains Bulgaria's economy with cut-

and that it is the Soviet Union that sustains Bulgaria's economy with cutrate coal and oil today.

Todor Zhivkov, 71-year-old chairman of the State Council of Bulgaria and secretary-general of its Communist Party, cheerfully agrees that "we are close" to the Russians in social system and revolutionary aims. He vigorously denies, however, that "we are governed by them."

Denouncing Solidarity in Poland, Zhivkov said the movement "was taken over by extremists" determined to change the political order. "Both East and West should be grateful to Marshal Jaruzelski for preventing civil war," be added.

A few years ago, during a period of more severe sbortages than at present, there were reports of demonstra-

ent, there were reports of demonstra-tions in Bulgaria, even sit-in strikes of the kind seen in Poland. There is no evidence of internally organized opposition today.

Zhivkov was interviewed in his modest offices in central Sofia. With

its vellow brick streets and trolley. cars, its ancient Roman excavations and ultramodern Palace of Culture, its parks and tree-lined avenues, Sofia, despite the smog from a nearby steel mill, is a not-unattractive city. The influx from the countryside has been so great that no newcomers are allowed in settle in the city without special permission from a government that controls the people's every This is the first of two articles on Bulgaria by the former senior editor of The New York Times.

movement, if not its every thought.
While he is personally more relaxed than his Communist neighbor President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, Mr. Zhivkov heads a regime that is no less rigidly controlled, with a secret police that is perhaps less ubiquitous than Romania's but is reputedly much more effective.

much more effective. One recent American visitor, a newspaperman with an appointment to see the president, found on arrival in Sofia that be was an unwitting — and unwilling — "guest" of Zhivkov and was therefore constantly accompanied, even at meals, by an amiable but unshakable "security guard" whose function seemed less to protect the visitor from curious Bulgarians than to protect Bulgarians from the curious visitor.

"We have no political prisoners — haven't had any for 25 years," Mr. Zhivkov genially said, contradicting Amnesty international.

Amnesty international.

"I could give you a list of, say, 10 or 15 potential dissidents, all of whom are free to speak out. But they won't do so publicly — not out of fear of the government, but out of fear of their neighbors, of public opinion in their home communities. I'm not in power because of my attractive eyes. I go around visiting the towns and villages. I know what the people think."

Such philosophical or political independence as does exist is most clearly expressed through the visual arts. A current exhibition in Sofia of contemporary paintings, sculpture and graphics reveals a deep yearning for personal freedom, a sense of isola-

for personal freedom, a sense of isola-tion of the individual in modern soci-ety, a rejection of the constraints im-posed on the mind and body by an all-powerful state.

# Basque Industrial Co-ops That Keep On Working

By Jonathan Power

MONDRAGON, Spain — Only 30 miles from Bilbao, Mondragon is a difficult place to find. Basque nationalists have painted over the Spanish on its road signs. Guerni-ca is a stone's throw away, and the visitor is not surprised when, to the question of why Mondragon has perhaps the world's most successful industrial cooperatives, the answer comes back: Basque history."

The co-ops are a product of the Spanish Civil War. Their initiator

and inspirer until he died in 1976 was an anspirer until he then in 1970 was a Basque Catholic priest, José María Arizmendi Arrieta, who had fought on the losing Republican side, Sent to Mondragon by his bishop to counsel young people, be became convinced that their future lay in revitalizing an economy ruined by the war.

He launched a technical school in 1943. The first co-op started up in 1956, and 28 years later, more than 100 cooperatives provide 20,000 jobs.

The bank has a team of expensions of the cooperative provide 20,000 jobs. The original co-op, Ulgor, is Spain's leading manufacturer of refrigerators, stoves and washing machines. It has won contracts to set up similar plants in Tunisia, Russia and Mexico. Conditions in Father Arizmendi's

favor were the long tradition of me-talworking in these valleys and the unusual propensity for saving among the self-reliant Basques. This made it possible to demand that each worker who wanted to join a co-op pay an entrance fee of \$4,000.

Franco's Spain was also a seedbed of Christian activism. The early asso-ciates of Arizmendi were Christian militants who felt that they were implementing the social message of the gospels. Although today the Mondragón cooperative movement is entirely secular, elements of that initial inspiration are still in evidence.

The maximum pay differential is only 4.5-to-1, and the cooperatives maintain a rigorously democratic structure. The bank, Caja Laboral Popular, in some ways Mondragon's most unportant institution, has about 1,000 people on its payroll. In the last election to its 12-member board there were 300 candidates.

Historically, wage levels in the coops have been a little above compara-

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ble jobs in Spain. This is less because of the lower wages earned by higher management, which are only a small slice of the total pie, than because of higher growth and productivity. Now, however, wage fevels may be a little below the outside economy.

For the co-ops have adjusted to the current recession. The work force, educated over the years into the dynamics of profit and loss accounts, has allowed management to redirect labor, squeeze wages and modernize and economize, without a single strike or major upheaval.

As an explanation for continued success, two elements in Arizmendi's inspiration stand out. First was the early decision to establish the Caja

early decision to establish the Caja Laboral, a kind of central bank which channels savings to finance the co-ops (it has attracted more deposits than they can use) and provides a

finance, industrial management, engineering and town planning who work both to help start new co-ops and to monitor performance and to inter-vene if necessary in the existing co-ops. All the member co-ops are represented on the board.

The second lasting element in Ar-izmendi's blueprint has been the form of worker participation. Every year a share of the co-op's profits is credited to the worker's capital account, which can be withdrawn only when he retires or leaves. He is paid 6-percent interest each year, which he can normally draw in cash. This financial stake, together with the worker's initial contribution, enables the coops to expand and encourages the worker to identify with his firm's success.

Could Western capitalism benefit from the Mondragón example? It is admitted that although the creed has spread to other small Basque towns, in big industrial Bilbao workers do not take to co-ops.

But Mondragon might be a useful inspiration to newly industrializing societies in which ethnic and regional loyalties are still strong, and where union organizers and big-time capitalists are in short supply.

# Lo, the Warrantied Unitized Data Stream Imprint System

OS ANGELES — The latest fall-out of the space program is an astonishing data-recording system de-veloped by scientist E.T. Seu.

The brain of the machine, located on one end, is known as the Data Stream Imprint System, or DSIS, a NASA-copyrighted graphite linear feed designed to perform a messagerecording function. Protection against the hostile environment of space is provided by a cellulose-fiber, reinforced-resin protection layer.

The opposite end of the machine incorporates an ingenious solution to error-correction problems, an abrasive data character erase module. In the erase mode, the module is briskly rubbed across the characters to be deleted and, by the phenomenon known in physics as "lift-off," the undesired characters may easily be expunged.

Reliability tests, conducted under rigid National Aeronautics and Space Administration test parameters, re-vealed an extremely low failure rate, with the graphite fracturing only once in every 1,000 performances. (A peripheral product has been devised to be used in the rare event of such a failure, that incorporates the use of a clever device called the Linear Feed Maintenance System. The LFMS literally "sharpens" the recording implement by removing the cellulose-fiber protection layer, exposing a

fresh length of graphite.)
When I called Dr. Seti to ask him about the instrument, he conceded that each time it is "sharpened" it

shortens, which limits its effective half-life in the operator's ability to handle sbort stubs. That problem is elegantly solved, however, by the interchangeable "throwaway" concept, enabling the operator to select, at his option, the manual override mode provided. This allows him to discard the stub and replace it with a brand

new data-recording instrument from the box of spares provided. These devices cost NASA \$237.50 each. They will be offered to the public at 49 cents, including an instruction booklet, a fully equipped LFMS

and a 90-day warranty.

Another spin-off of the space program, soon to be made available to the public, is a portable unitized earthwork synthesis system, some-times referred to as the terrestrial transport shuttle. This product is designed to relocate dirt among piles, or even dig a hole, when properly ma-

nipulated by the operator.

A remarkable design feature is the control stick, better known to NASA as the air-to-ground interface contour adjustment probe, developed by engineering physiologists for optimal utilization by low-skill-level personnel. The stick permits the operator in assume a command and control function over the leveraged tactile-feedback geomass delivery module located on the Earth end of the system.

An ergonomic task analysis, conducted under simulated field condiBy Jack Catran

tions and timed by stopwatch, was carried out by an operations research team. As a result, a simple step-bystep program was devised, which can be used by any nonscientist in any interactive man-machine situation re quiring the relocation of dirt from one pile to another.

Because the proper use of the de-vice requires a "shoving" action, NASA marketing experts first recommended that the gadget be called a shovel, but later rejected the term as insufficiently descriptive.

A recent inventory of NASA's warehouse uncovered an overrun of nearly 3 million terrestrial transport shuttles on hand, for which Uncle Sam shelled out 1,200 disbursement dollars apiece. The sbuttles will be offered to the public on a first-come first-served basis, at a surplus-disposal price of \$7.37 each, or two for \$9.39 — no refunds, no exchanges,

limit two to a customer.

There is still another NASA product of which the limitation of space permits only brief description - the individualized reciprocating bicuspid plaque-level limiter, which will be released to the public under the simple Air Force designation of the unitized

chopper disequilioriator.
This sophisticated machine was designed to be used by astronauts during zero-gravity teeth-cleaning mis-sions. A preliminary parametric anal-ysis has indicated that it operates

Tentative strategy calls for this opera-tion to be followed by a flush-out procedure that involves the use of

uct will be released at a later date. most efficiently when used in conjunction with a viscous detergeable More data on any of these products may be obtained by contacting NASA's Washington office. Dealers purging agent that the astronaut are requested to submit sealed bids squeezes out of a compressible tube. for quantity purchases:

The writer is a space scientist who has worked on the Apollo mission and large drafts of an H<sub>2</sub>O dilutant that will be specially created for a weight-less and benign environment.

other programs and is the author of "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" He contributed this product promotion ma Pricing information on this prod- terial to the Los Angeles Times.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Power Failure** 

Stanley Karnow (in "Pipeline Lesson: U.S. Power Limited," IHT, Sept. 3) reckons that America "is still economically, militarily and politically pre-eminent." Maybe, but this surely is irrelevant. It is judicious and proressive use, rather than the possession of power per se, which endows power with leverage and authority.

That Mr. Karnow should find it necessary to urge the U.S. administration to accept that "U.S. power is limited" simply underlines the compelling need for using power more skillfully to give it any meaning at all.

Even where and when U.S. power is apparently uncontested, it remains self-evidently limited. It would be disastrous, though, to

underestimate the very considerable depth of American power - if used with discretion and with respect for the bumanity, rights and interests of others, and for their sovereignty. - Bring back Henry Kissinger, the

master power-broker, sidestep by sidestep and all! S.R. DIXON-FYLE

Triste Trieste

It is time to assign a good reporter to take a close look at the Easternization of that once proud, grand and beautiful city of Trieste. I came back after 20 years and am happy that Verdi, Joyce and others who knew Trieste's great days cannot see it now.

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# Robert Altman — Unendangered, He Insists, Species

Herald Tribune

by Mary Blume

ARIS — It was a pretty awful year. 1970, with Kem State, the Cambodian incursion, the collapse of Biafra. There wasn't really very much to laugh at except for a sudden and savagety funny film by an unknown director named Robert Altman. The film was "M"A"S"H."

Altman continued to brighten our darkness in the 1970s and historians will probably find his films an invaluable guide to that lamentable decade. He is quite often described as a satirist, a word he finds it bit heavy. ade. He is quite often described as a satirist, a word he finds a bit heavy.

"Hedonist? Gournand?" he helpfully suggests instead. He is a bulky and amiable Midwesterner with a sharp eye: a poker player calling America's bluff. Not all his films — and he sometimes made two or even three a year — worked and only four of them made money ("M\*A\*S"H." "Nashville." "California Split," "A Wedding"). But he was always original and disruptive, a filmer of pipe dreams fascinated by America's gift for commercial gam and self-deception.

Since his last big film, "Popeye" [1980]. Altman seems to have been rather quiet, to the point where last April Vincent Carby, in a New York Times article castigating 2ith Century-Fox for failing to release Altman's film "Health" [1980], expressed concern for Altman's future. The article was titled, "Robert Altman — Endangered Species."

Attman would like Carby and other wellwishers to know he's just fine. And if he has seemed relatively subdued, it's just that be bas been busy

And if he has seemed relatively subdued, it's just that be bas been busy starting a new phase - or, typically, several new phases - of his pi-I'm a little more effectic now, I like it. It's very good for me. I wish I

had started it five years ago," the 57-year-old Altman says.

Convinced that the big Hollywood studies have had it and that the funire lies with smaller films. Aluman sold his California company.

the hands Sandcaste Territes has the Wo haste-making, norming that is so much fun could possibly endure. "My movies don't mean anything they're not going to last," he has said. At the same time he is pleased that they have what he calls a rather long stielf life and are constantly revived. His projects include small films on the order of his latest, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," which he directed on Broadway with a cast that included Sandy Dennis and the singer Cher

and which he then filmed with the original cast at a cost of \$800,000. In December he will make a \$1-million film of David Rabe's respected Vietnam play, "Streamers," He is also preparing a Broadway musical which may start rehearsals in February. It is based on Louis Moreau Gottschalk, a 19th-century American planist who became a celebrity in Europe and who died at 40 while playing his composition, "La Mort."

"We'll use his music, no lyrics and a lot of dance. It's inspired by Kenneth MacMillan's ballets. 'Isadora' and 'Mayerling,' which were creamed by the critics but were great theater." And by the time the leaves start to turn Aliman will be living at the University of Michigan where he is to be a visiting professor and will stage his first opera, Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress." He has already

ordered tickets for all the Saturday football games: He is a wholehearted type with no fashionable indecision or accidia. He has been in Europe to bemuse the Venice and Deauville festivals with "Come Back to the 5 and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" and to show his print of "Health" as the fancy strikes him simply to bug 20th Century-Fox, its craven distributor. His trip began at a tiny Belgian festival no one had heard of. "It's in its first year, these are the people we

have to support," he says, an act of tedious charity that was rewarded by

the proximity of a lively easino.

"Jimmy Dean" is set in a flyblown five-and-ten-cent store near the

Lion's Gate, and moved to New York, where he started a new company, Sandcastle 5. It consists of four people and a computer.

The name Sandcastle reflects his view of movie-making: nothing that after shooting ended. The action moves between 1955 and a 20th anniversary reunion of local girls who call themselves the Disciples of James

> "It's a trashy soap opera with six women," Altman says. The play, by Ed Graczyk, was Altman's first attempt at directing on Broadway. It opened last Feh. 19, had its opening-night party at a branch of Woolworth's, and closed 56 performances later. Altman thought the play, set entirely inside the five-and-ten, would work better as a film and took 19. days to shoot it in 16 mm. It was a surprise hit at the Montreal Film Festival and Aliman intends to oversee its distribution himself.

> He has never been comfortable with the Hollywood machine - "I like to keep everything on a personal level, like something homemade" - so his attempt at film distribution is perfectly in character. He worries about the space films that are so popular now because, be says, they are inhuman, they have no people in them. And he worries about audiences because his films are made to get a reaction and in a torpid, TV-drugged America that's not easy.

> "I saw it happening from the '70's. It's kind of dull. It's like Belgium. It's reflected in the politics, in the arts.
>
> "Success is all people care about, Nobody's screaming for rights. Nobody's screaming for education. Nobody's screaming.

"In the early '70s I used to go to universities and get insulted and challenged. I loved it."

Altman clearly hopes to hear a few insults at the University of Michigan. And with a flexible distribution system and inexpensive films, he reckons he will find enough responsive people to give him the kick he needs. "As long as there's enough people to fill a room, and there always will be. In lact I can get it from one person," he said.



Robert Altman with Cher, the singer.

# Harold Acton, A Golden Boy Still Lustrous at 78

by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi

LORENCE — Golden boys and girls all must. Shakespeare once wrote, as chimney sweepers come to dust. Yet Harold Acton, the most gilded of Oxford's golden boys in the early 1920s, is, at 78, not the least bit dusty.

This year, almost 60 years after he went up to Christchurch College, his 21st hook. "The Soul's Gymnasium and Other Stories," was published in London, Acton, now Sir Harold - he was knighted in 1974 - vice chairman of the British Institute of Florence and one of its trustees, is preparing a series of lectures he has been invited to deliver at London University in 1983. He spends two hours every morning and two in the late afternoon writing, despite incipient cataracts.

Acton is tall, straight-backed and still able to cock a snook at sacred cows. The title story of his new book is a sly poke at cults that combine religion, health faddism and casual pickups. And in Who's Who, under "Recreations," where most people list such activities as grouse shooting or chess or collecting someg, Acton has put: "Jettatura, hunting Pin

Jettatura is the Italian evil eye and, according to Acton, philistines are "enemies of beauty." How does he go about hunting philistines? "Well, I don't actually shoot any, you know, but I sometimes wish jettatura would strike those great shiny hotels."

Acton was born and brought up in the house in which he still lives, Villa La Pietra, just be-youd the city limits of Florence. Someone has defined a Florentine villa as "a palazzo moved to the country." Villa La Pietra is no excep-tion, and was built in the early Renaissance

simply to allow its owners to escape Florence's blistering summer heat.

By 1460 the estate, with its extensive gardens, was registered as La Pietra, which means "The Stone," because it was at the first milestone after the gate of San Gallo. In the 17th century the villa was rebuilt and redecorated by an Italian cardinal, Capponi, who sedulously and at great expense "rather ruined it." Ac-ton's father bought the property in the 19th century and, again at great expense, restored it to its Renaissance simplicity.

Acton's mother was an American, a Miss Mitchell from Chicago, and he visited the United States before he ever set foot in England. In fact, when he arrived at Eton after World War I be was considered exotic, speaking English with an Italian accent interspersed with a dash of American slang. Acton himself writes that he found the flowery English gar-dens disturbing after the formal hedge-treeand-statuary garden of La Pietra. "I felt more of a bee than a buman being,

It was not until 1923 with his arrival at Oxford, however, that Acton became a celebrity for his wit and his mockery of hallowed customs. At 19 hc published an undergradunte the university a thorough cleansing.

Christopher Sykes, a younger contemporary, writes in his biography of Evelyn Waugh:
"The dominating figure among (the) reformers,
soon to be the best-known undergraduate of
Oxford, was Harold Acton ... It was his ambiuon to re-educate Oxford, no less, to carry Oxonian taste away from the Georgians ... and to lead it toward contemporary literature and art. He set about this task ... by imposing his per-sonality on his fellows ... and even by carrying

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# A Textbook Case of Doing Away With Stereotypes

by William Trontbley

OS ANGELES - In the 1961 edition of a McGraw-Hill seventh-grade reader, a story about sleep and dreaming is illustrated by a picture of a boy who is dreaming he is a cowboy. In the most recent edition, published in the United States in 1978, the story remains the same but the boy has been replaced by a girl who dreams that she is

a tennis champion.

Later in this same book a selection titled "Half a Second to Decide" describes the fast reflexes that a baseball hitter must possess to decide whether to swing at a pitch that might be hurtling toward him at 90 miles an hour.
In the 1961 edition this selection is illustrat-

ed by a picture of professional baseball players, all white males. In the 1978 edition, the same story is accompanied by a picture of a group of children playing ball. Some of them are girls. Many of the children are non-white.

That is typical of the changes that have come about in U.S. textbook publishing in the last 15 wears. last 15 years.

As recently as the mid-1960s, most of the stories and illustrations in most elementary and high-school texts in America dealt with middle-class, white, Anglo-Saxon males. Mi-norities were seldom included, women only slightly more often. For example, only 13 out of 60 illustrations in the 1961 edition of the McGraw-Hill seventh-grade reader showed fe-males, while in the 1978 edition the stories and illustrations are about evenly divided between

There have been many changes. Social stud-ies books include more information about blacks, Asians, Latinos and other U.S. ethnie minorities. Almost every elementary school textbook now contains pictures of racially integrated groups of boys and girls playing hap-pily together.

Gone are racial stereotypes. Gone too are Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty, considered by feminists to be symbols of the passive, maledependent woman they are seeking to obliterate from the public consciousness. Today's texts are careful to present women in a variety of career roles, not simply as wives and moth-

Complaints about "sex-biased language" have led to feats of linguistic enterprise on the part of textbook authors and editors. "Man-kind" has become "bumanity" in the texts: "man's achievements" are "human achievements," and "man-made" is "artificial." A congressman is "a member of Congress," a

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fireman is a "fire fighter" and a cameraman is a "camera operator." All of those changes resulted from pressure

brought to bear on textbook publishers, first later by women, especially by the National Or-ganization for Women. Added pressure has come from some states, which require that recism and sexism be purged from instructional

Publishers are asked to be concerned not only about women and minorities but also about the treatment of disabled persons and the elderly. They must also be sure that com-ments about labor unions are balanced by those about management, that "creation theory" is presented as a possible alternative to evolution and that adequate attention is paid to environmental problems, toxic substances and junk food, among many other subjects.

"For many reasons it's like walking a tightrope," said Paula Hartz, a senior editor at Holt, Rinebart & Winston, a major New York publisher. "It's probably impossible to meet all these guidelines but we do the best we can."

And the list of pressure groups grows.

Recently, a fathers' organization has asked for lairer textbook treatment of "fathers" rights," usually a euphemism for divorced fathers; Italian-Americans have complained that they are too often portrayed in the texts as gangsters, and dentists' organizations have called for the presentation of "painless dentist-

But the most significant changes have oc-curred in the treatment of women and minorities. In the early 1970s, several NOW groups scrutinized the treatment of women in instructional materials and did not like what they

NOW volunteers counted the number of women mentioned in the indexes of history or social studies books, the number of male and female protagonists in literary selections, the number of boys and girls shown in textbook illustrations.

"We pointed out that boys were shown moving out into the world, with new responsibili-ties, while girls were shown narrowing their choices, moving back into the home," said Twiss Butler, who beaded the Texas task force. "In arithmetic, we found that men were always buying the 'big ticket' items like cars and tele-vision sets, while women were buying groceries

At first, Butler said, publishers' representatives paid little attention to those criticisms. But when some books were turned down because of our objections, publishers began to take us more seriously. The next year they showed up with 'experts' to defend their

The minority and feminist protests had an almost immediate effect, surprisingly so for a slow-moving industry like textbook publishing. In one cycle of books - four or five years -

the changes were made.

By and large, today's texts in the United

States display little or no racial or sexual bias, at least at the superficial level of counting the number of times prominent blacks or Latinos are mentioned or the frequency with which women are shown as lawyers or doctors.

Carrying out the new policies has presented

some problems, however. Some editors contend, for example, that it has been difficult to find good material about women and minori-ues. "The history and literature of the 17th to the 19th centuries and the early part of the 20th century were dominated by non-woman, non-minority figures." said James Squires, son-ior vice president at Ginn & Co., an old-line Boston publisher. "We are sometimes forced to use people who probably were not that im-

Crities also point to the loss of good literature that is thought to offend the new sensibilities. One or more publishers have eliminated from their reading books Aesop's Fables ("be-cause they teach cunning and duplicity"). Grimm's Fairy Tales ("too violent") and "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" ("the mother is always coming apart at the ceams and all the family problems have to be solved by an 11-year-old boy").

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"

has been hard to find in textbooks for a long ume, because of the presumably anti-Semine portrayal of Shylock. Witches are out because they are considered to be sexist, and zoos are seldom illustrated in primary readers any more because of complaints from animal lovers.

"Anything with religious overtones" must be avoided, one editor said. "You can't use the Greek or Indian 'creation myths' because they are thought to be anti-religious. You can use 'hero tales' as long as they aren't too violent." Some sympathetic critics worry that the drive to oust racism, sexism and other undesirable elements from textbooks may have led to books that are so bland no child will read them. And, said Virginia Lorraine of Harper & Row in discussing the new U.S. textbooks, "Almost anybody who makes a mistake, who goofs, has to be a white male. I think that's too bad but I think eventually the pendulum will

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# Checking Out the Oxbridge of Hotel Schools

by Alan Levy

HALET-A-GOBET, Switzerland — At the age of 90, the Lausanne Hotel School, the world's first and fore-most, looks like yesterday's Airport of Tomorrow: six low-slung buildings, all connected by pipe-ceilinged tunnels and grouped around a red-roofed farmhouse that now serves as recreation center of the huge campus to which this venerable institution moved in 1975 from downtown Lausanne six miles

We do not pretend to be a university. We do not want to be a university. We are simply a professional school like no other," says associate director Peter Barakat, without a glance over his shoulder toward the upstart 23 miles At age 20, the Glion International Center

perches precariously on the side of a cliff high above Montreux: a vertical, almost vertiginous campus of three modern edifices on the grounds of the former Hotel Bellevie. The larest addition is a six-story skyscraper that a vis-itor enters from the roof through a space-bub-ble walkway and descends to dormitories or lounges in a glass clevator that gives the feeling of being about to land on Lake Geneva by

"Throughout the world Glion and Lausanne are now considered the Oxbridge of hotel schools," says associate director Michel Rochat. "What we don't know is whether we are

Oxford or Cambridge."

They would not like to hear this at the Lausame Hotel School, but there are indeed cer-tain similarities. They start with the jackets and ties (and dresses or skirts for women) that are mandatory for classes and meals and in the simulation rooms" where students are confronted by every conceivable situation and criticized by live audiences and videotape viewers. Also mandatory is fluency in spoken

and written French. Both schools have a connection with Cornell University in the United States: Glion's twoand-a-half-year diploma in hotel, tourism or hospital administration and Lausanne's threeand-a-half-year diploma in higher hotel studies count as two years' credit toward a Bachelor of count as two years' credit toward a Bachelor of Science degree at Cornell's School of Hotel Administration in Ithaca, N.Y. Slightly more credit is granled by the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Service at Florida International University in Miami. And both Swiss schools grant credits to graduates of their American affiliates.

> Some of the contrasts, however, are surprising: Newlangled Glion is stricter. fts 250 students from more than 50 countries, just arrived for the new academic year, reside on the verti-

cal campus in dormitories segregated by sex; anyone caught in the quarters of the opposite sex is immediately expelled. Lausanne has only 200 single rooms, so most of this semester's 470 students from nearly 40 countries will live off-campus. At Glion, even skiing is compulsory when students go off together for a winter week in Zinal, an Alpine resort where the center owns and students staff a winter-and-summer hotel Glion costs more, some 25,000 Swiss francs

(nearly \$12,000) a year. This is "because we are new and totally private," explains its direc-tor, Francis Scherly. "Many of our foreign stu-dents, however, are on scholarships paid by their own governments." The hotel chains have also begun to endow scholarships and facilities — which explains the classrooms at Glion called the Hilton Room, Hyatt Room and Sheraton Room. Only a handful of the stu-dents are Swiss, but fully a third are French. "They are the ones who dream of owning their own hotels or restaurants," says Prof. Paul Jung, who places students as summer trainees. "The Germans, English, Americans and peo-ple from the East all aspire to go into chains" —and half of their graduates do, for the major hotel networks each interview 20 or 30 a year and take 4 or 5 as trainees.

At Lausanne, tuition, meals, books, uniforms, and on-campus lodging cost about 10,000 Swiss francs a year for foreigners, but 7,800 for the Swiss, who, by law, must comprise at least 51 percent of the student body — in the last academic year it was 52 percent. "The federal government, the canton of Vaud and the municipality of Lausanne offer us a yearly subsidy of about \$1 million," Barakat explains, "so we give Swiss students a discount on tuition that reflects the taxes they and their parents bave paid to our subsidizers." Virtually all students are aged between 18

The Lausanne Hotel School was founded with 27 students in 1893 by the Swiss Hotelkeepers' Association, although it was primarily the creation of one man: Jacques Tschumi, director of the local Hotel Beau-Rivage. This was the first time anywhere in the world that innkeeping, already a Swiss specialty, had been treated as a vocation for which professionals could be trained, rather than an inbred heritage. Since then, more than 22,000 graduates from 90 countries have earned its diploma. One of them was Craig Claiborne of Indianola, Miss., who came to Lausanne in 1953 and finished eighth in a class of 60.

Claiborne, food editor of The New York Times, and author Gay Talese have called the Ecole Höteliere Lausanne "the best cooking school in the world." "We do not train reception clerks," stresses Barakat, "we train future



Students watch o master chef at work of the Lausanne Hotel School.

hotel managers." And the school's publicity stresses alumni who today are general managers of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Stanford Court in San Francisco and the Paris Inter-Continental, not to mention a vice-president of the Inter-Continental chain for Europe

Despite Lausanne's disclaimer that it is a cooking school, all its students - 38 percent of them women - spend their first five months in culinary and kitchen training. This is followed, after examinations, by five months of practical

# Art Buchwald, As She Is Spoken

by Russell Baker

EW YORK - Art Buchwald bas asked me to call attention to a signal international honor be has brought to American humor: namely an interview in a French-language newspaper. France-Amerique, in which he exposes the profoundly serious nature of the humorist's

At his request I have translated his remarks from the French for the benefit of those who ailed French II. Note the purity of his accent. Question. A Pulitzer ... finally!

Answer. Eh, yes, they bave thought of me this year and I am well content of it. And it is suddenly come to me at the spirit that we are living in one of those rare salaries where the humorists are recompensated by some prizes. In some other countries, one jets you in prison.

Q. What signifies for you personally the attribution of this recompensation?

A. Oh it is very good. Before, I was an ordinary chronicler. Now this very big honor is going to change all my life. I am going to buy a new house, a new carriage, and perhaps even make the tower of the world. make the tower of the world.

Q. All that with thousand dollars?

A. You are savvy if the one receives this prize, it is not necessary to bave some of the silver. One has only to say, 'I have recuperated the Pulitzer Prize,' and all goes well. Ha! Ha! [Good gross laughter]. No, what I think truly it is that in 24 hours the evening will be forgotten and that I will be on a train to think at my

next chronicle .... Q. The policy seems to be your favorite sibyl A. No. She is it since 20 years. Since that 1

am installed myself at Washington. Q. What is it who puts you in color, pushes you to write? The injustice? The bestial bu-

A. The two. Actually that which rends me furiously it is of intending the gents to speak of nuclear missiles, of war, with a frayed delectation. The second moon-dial war seems forgotten and the world is pretty for the third. And that which unquiets me it is that the responsibles have at the spirit the possibility of

Q. You want to say an atomic war? A. Yes. And that make me purt and exasperates me at the time. One is at the point of it where the one speaks to hose of the indis-Continued on page 12W pensaole. Some sensate beings speak to you of insanities on a sensate tone. The leaders and

a new moon-dial conflict.

aunt of other genitals hold you some mad proposals. They speak to you of nuclear war ... and of survey! At the television one explains you: if we attack the Russians with some atomic arms and if the Russians at their tower attack us with some atomic arms that will bear perhaps bundred millions of deaths but it will dawn there of the surviving. And then, they counsel us, in case of nuclear attack by taking your carriage, by making 150 kilometers and by not forgetting your credit card. Yes, they repeal always you must remunerate with your credit card and have yourself rendered at the nearest post office. It is very difficult to nearest post office .... It is very difficult to write something of funny face at the folly.

Q. The world that entowers you has nothing amusing then?

A. The world which entowers us is more ri-

diculous than it has never been. The masculine humorist is passe because of the ridicule of the situation. At the place of exaggerating the deeds, I find myself obliged to make the contrary pour by replacing them in their coatext. Take the case of the Falkland Islands, it is real. And however at the moment of the occlusion of this affair, one could well demand himself if he is not agitating a scenario conked by Q. What is your principal source of inspira-

A. The inspiration comes to me on all in reading the journals. And I tell myself, 'Hold, there is who would bear the subject of a good

Q. Does it arrive to you to rise in the middle of the night to write?

A. No, never. By the counter, it comes to me sometimes an idea in a taxi or on an airplane. I note it then on a morsel of paper.

Q. Where bave you learned French?

A. In the streets of Paris. I have faked some years at Paris where I was writing for the New York Herald Tribune. I was making the critic of Parisian restaurants.

Q. Do you also write for some French jour-A. My chronicles are traduced in French for some journals and revues published in France, believe, and some others in Belgium, in

Q. What do you do to detain yourself? A. I play at the tennis - I play sick but I love that - and at the checks. I read some histories of suspense which have nothing to see with the movie world like the cutrages of John Le Carré. That distresses me from the journals. At that part, I apply myself to surviving, like

# Restaurants: Chicago in London

by Nancy Mills

ONDON — "Chicago is the eating capital of the United States," restaurateur Boh Payton, a native of that city, fervently believes. And for the last five years he has been trying to convert Londoners to his way of thinking.

He started with deep-dish pizza, which he insists was invented by soldiers from Chicago who speni World War II munching their way through Italy Payton introduced London to this pizza at his Chicago Pizza Pie Factory restaurant on Hanover Square in 1977. He says that since then be has served more than a million and a half diners. He's so Chicago-conscious that he sued - successfully - to keep another London pizzeria from using the city's name on its menu.

One of his own best customers, Payton eventually got tired of a steady diet of pizza. "I'm a compulsive eater," confesses the former advertising executive, "and I love my food." So he decided to branch out into his other favorite Chicago dish — barbecued ribs. In February he opened The Chicago Rib Shack just 100 yards from Harrods and started teaching the British bow to eat with their fingers. (He even installed a harpist to remind diners, Payton says in somewhat of a non sequitur, that they didn't need a knife and fork. But so many people complained about the music, he adds, that the harpist was fired.)

The Shack, formerly a frozen food warehouse, looks like a combination bordello-wild west saloon. The stained-glass windows came from a chapel in Lancashire, and the chandeliers were rescued from a theater in Liverpool. An enormous bar, salvaged from a Glasgow pub, almost fills one wall. Tables for 175 are carefully arranged so that diners aren't quite elbowing each other. When they're not looking at their plates they can admire Payton's collec-don of pig and chicken memorabilia decorat-ing the walls.

"I'm serving 10,000 English people every week on food they had never heard of," Payton brags. He estimates he will be dishing up some 150 tons of ribs this year — at any one time he keeps 11 tons of British pork in the kitchen. His sauce recipe is, naturally, secret. but with a little persuasion he reveals two key ingredients: hooey and chutney. Others proba-

bly include vinegar, ketchup and hrown sugar. Payton modeled his restaurant on his favorite Chicago eatery, Carsons, the place he heads for whenever he visits his home town. Howev-

'I'm into ribs,' he adds unnecessarily, wiping sauce off his chin. 'The great thing about ribs is that the worst ribs are okay, but even the best Cornish pasty is disgust-

er, just to confirm that Carson's ribs really were the best, be decided to make a grand tour of American rih restaurants. "I visited 85 palaces in 10 days," he recalls, chewing on his day's ration of ribs. "I'm into ribs," he adds unnecessarily, wiping sauce off his chin. "The great thing about ribs is that the worst ribs are about the best Comich worst ribs are okay, but even the best Cornish pasty is dis-

gusting.
"I started in Miami at Tony Roma's, hit a few other spots in the area and then headed for Houston to see what Texas barbecue is all about." From there be flew to Denver: "1 knew nothing about Denver food, and I didn't find anything." Next stop was Kansas City

and Arthur Bryant's place.
"Thanks to Calvin Trillin and his New Yorker article," Payton continues, "everybody says Arthur Bryant's is the best restaurant in the United States. I arrive and Arthur Bryant's is a cafeteria. It has blue lino tabletops. I thought it was going to be a palace! There's a

lady behind the counter in a bousecoal and slippers. This place makes a British transport cafe look like the Ritz.

'I'm going through the line, and in the back I see this guy with a pitchfork chucking meat into a pit, a very dirty pil! I'm spellbound. Barbecued beef sandwiches are their specialty and I stand and watch them slap the meat onto the hread. I order one, and it tastes absolutely great. After I'm finished I go back and mee Arthur, He's about 80. He takes me to his office and shows me pictures of himself with Kennedy, with Nixon, with all kinds of famous

Payton was impressed, but he was reserving judgment. He continued on his pilgrimage, to Boston. It was a big mistake. "Boston must he the worst eating city in America. There are no ribs anywhere." He didn't hother with the West Coast. And he dismissed New York: "It's a slick, expensive, TV executive town."

In the end, 20 pounds heavier, Payton decided that Chicago had the best ribs after all. So at his place he uses a Carsons' style sweet sauce to give the meat a Chicago flavor. (A full rack of ribs costs £3.75 (about \$6.50); half-rack, £2.75; child's portion, £2.25.) But he's compromised by putting a barbecued beef sandwich a la Arthur Bryant (£3.25) on the menu - although just until 7 p.m.

Other authentic American dishes include barbecued chicken (£3.25), coleslaw (55p) and Hilary's Onion Loaf (£1.75), a fried onion bread. Potato lovers can choose between pota-to skins (£1.75) and "The Other Bits" (95p), which are chunks of potato deep-fried in duck

Anyone for whom no amount of carbohydrates is too much can fill up on cheesecake (£1.30) or pecan pie (£1.35).

No special orders are available, When an Englishman tried to order a barbecued beef sandwich minus barbecue sauce - he wanted English mustard instead - he was politely asked to leave.

The Rib Shack, I Raphael Street, Knightsbridge Green, London SW7; tel: 581.55,95.

# By Autostrada to the Poorhouse

by Axel Krause

OLOGNA — If it is not well planned, beware: Even the hriefest trip can become a harrowing attack oo the nerves, patience and - literally the bottom line -wallet.

I discovered this during part of two days and a night while returning through Italy from a mooth's vacation on Corfu. More specifically, I learned the harsher realities of renting and driving a car in Italy, cashing an American Express traveler's check there, buying snacks and trying to cope with the Italian state railway. The costs of most transactions were, by almost any measure, staggering
It all hegan in the drab, southeastern port

city of Brindisi where we arrived hy ship -- we being two families, including four teenage children. Item: two soft drinks in a dingy down-town cafe cost just over 6,000 lire (\$4.55). The transaction, conducted in French and fingerpointing was typical of our experiences while eating and drinking our way to Bologna to catch our train back home to Paris.

That evening, having driven our two rented cars northward and settled into a spacious, modern hotel in Curato, we listened with disbelief while the owner refused to cash a tra-veler's check for 500 French francs (about \$70). We had not stopped at a bank earlier, assuming that most hotels would have no trouble dealing with a traveler's check — a reasonable assumption based on widespread travels in Europe.

"Not enough lire available," be said, assuring us that any service station on the autostrada would be accommodating. (Like all the other Italians we encountered in offices, on the road and in hotels and shops, be was polite, if

The next morning, we pulled into an Esso station, asked the attendant to fill up the tank and showed the traveler's check to the young man in charge. He shrugged, stating he would not accept it as payment. I insisted, coting among other facts that two American companies were involved — American Express and Esso, both committed to serving tourists, in-cluding Americans like myself. He agreed to telephone his boss for instructions.

The answer was astounding: Yes, be would cash the check, but il would involve taking a commission, which worked out to 100 francs. Needing the muney and lacking the time to argue further, we took the lire and drove off. what constitutes a full tank in a Fiat 127.

Several hours later, we discovered that while we bad been charged for a full tank of gas, it was in fact only half filled. The liters marked on the pump had mysteriously disappeared during the discussion over the check, which took place in the station office.

Gradually, too, we began discovering the

poor state of the car, a Fial 127 with roughly 22,000 kilometers on the speedometer. The brakes squealed and were in worn condition. The seat belts were broken. First gear slipped

(Arriving in Bologna 800 kilometers later, we explained all this to the Avis representative in Bologna — to whom we are writing to complain. He appeared uninterested although an Avis spokesman in Paris later said that his agency hopes that a single incident involving a branch in Italy will not give a false impression

of the company.)

A greater shock came with the price: the equivalent of nearly \$215 for a one-day rental, including some gasoline. This is easily one of the high st rates prevailing in any Western industrialized nation — double the rates in West. Germany, for example. The explanation was the kilometer rate charged by rental agencies in Italy — the equivalent of 24 cents a kilometer — and an 18 percent tax, both of which I had noticed only in passing while signing the contract. The basic charges for our friend's car, an Alfa Sud, were even higher although we both benefitted from a 25 percent reduction because of her credit card.

Complicating things was a discrepancy over

which registered 17 liters on highway stations. The rental agency's catalog showed 30 liters and was the basis on which the bill was drafted. This is being contested.

Most of these tribulations could have been avoided if we had been able to reserve sleeping berths on trains connecting Brindist and Boloena. And we tried hard through a reliable travel agency in Paris beginning early in May. (Since there are no air charters from Paris to Corfu and the nearest major airport is in Athens, on the other side of Greece, the cheap est way for us to travel was by train and ferry.)

The travel agency's director, whom I have known for years, repeatedly said that it is simply impossible lo obtain a train reservation between Bologna and Brindist. "Dealing with the Italian railroad system is one of the most frus-trating experiences I know," he said just before

This was confirmed at the outset of our vacation as we boarded a jammed train in the central station in Bologna, after having been told by a courteous official that there were no seats available. He was right, and for several hours, we remained standing as we began what turned into a tiring 14-hour trip, including a 2-hour delay, which almost caused us to miss our ship to Greece.

My 13-year-old son was the most philosoph-

ical about the way things worked out. "I cer-tainly enjoyed the trip through Italy," he said. "Maybe I didn't understand everything that happened, since I wasn't paying."

# Free Advice From the Airlines

by Morris D. Rosenberg

ASHINGTON — Free guidebooks from the friendly skies? Though air passengers who've read them know that commercial travel book publishers don't have to worry much about that kind of competition, some airlines offer useful publications for the tourist and husinessman just for the asking.

European carriers are generous with free publications, although serious economic problems have caused a number of lines, especially in the United States, to tighten operations to help cut costs.

The International Air Transport Association reports that last year its 117 member airlines suffered operating losses totaling \$250 million, before interests and taxes — but European-hased flag companies are either government-owned or heavily subsidized.

Some also act as distributors for publications produced and paid for by their well-funded government tourist offices, which spend millions to attract tourists and the currency they bring.

Top honors for quality material in this informal (and by no means comprehensive) survey go to Swissair.

One of the airline's most popular booklets, titled "Public Holidays Around the World," is dedicated "to the traveling businessman" and covers about 160 countries in 86 pages. Another 71-page booklet, "China Mini Address and Telephone Directory," includes what Swissair describes as "all the telephone numbers you're likely to occd" in Peking. Canton and Shanghai, as well as important oumbers in provincial cities. Because addresses are also in Chinese characters, the airline adds, it is easier to communicate with hotel staff and taxi-drivers.

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Called "Executive Guides," these are highly informative folders giving much of what the business traveler needs to know about Eastern Europe,

And while its small guide to kosher botels and restaurants in Europe

the Far East, the Middle East, Africa and South America. Covering dozens of countries, they include current, condensed facts on subjects like population, currency, transportation, accommodations tipping climate and clothing. (Swissair, incidentally, has announced it is

serving free alcoholic beverages on all its international flights in all classes—which may make their literature even more readable.)
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Close behind Swissair are KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Lufthansa German Airlines, SAS Scandinavian Airlines and British Airways.

KLM offers a number of publications, including a 304-page hotel guide, "Golden Tulip Hotels" (in paperhack), pamphlets such as "Surprising Amsterdam," "Budget Travel Tips," "KLM's Europe by Car and Train" and "Business Travel Guide to the Arab Wortd;" and a pocket-

size booklet, "Holland," with handy facts for travelers.

Write to your oearest KLM office, which can order titles from Am-

Lufthansa distributes its government's Press and Information Office edition of an 83-page paperback, "Facts About Germany," discussing the country's history, politics, education, science and other topics; two paperback calendars of events: the 166-page "Folklore, Sports, Cultural Events," and the 62-page "Trade Fairs and Exhibitions;" a "Medical Guide for Air Travelers" and a colorful ma

Germany. It also puts out a series of small booklets titled "A Business Guide to Getting Around Overseas," covering Europe, Near East and Africa, Pa-cific and Far East and a series of pamphlets for businessmen on a num-

ber of topics such as "Wholesale Exportation." Contact your nearest Lufthansa office for the titles available. SAS publishes a series of "City Portrait" pamphlets on 58 cities rang-

ing from Bergen to Rome, which are easy-to-carry short guides; two other pamphlets, "Affordable Scandinavia '82" and "Scandinavian Workshops, Problem Solving for the Society of Today," and its "Exercise in the Chair" folder designed to help passengers limber up in Write SAS Scandinavian Airlines, Dept. STOSM, S-16187 Bromma weden for details.

British Airways offers a 32-page pamphlet titled "Weather Wise," mini-weather report on many cities around the world, a series of 20-to-30-page pamphlet guides to a variety of countries, a leaflet, "The London Connection," on transportation between London airports and downtown, and maps of London and the United Kingdom. Among other items, the airline distributes "Britain for all Seasons," a

41-page pamphiet guide, and a large-format brochure/map on major areas of Britain, both of which are prepared by the British Travel Authority.

Ask in your nearest British Airways office for the titles they have

Air France will shortly be bringing out a new edition of its "Vicomex" guide, which contains information for businessmen

In the United States, meanwhile, airlines are emphasizing, as one office cial put it, "quality brochures aimed at explaining services to the clients
— tour booklets and promotional material designed to make the dollar

They are not, as a rule, giving away other publications — most U.S. airlines stopped producing this type of material years before the current economic crunch

A Pan American Airways spokesman, who confirmed that the carrier now has no regular free publications, noted that "Pan Am's USA Guide" and "Pan Am's World Guide," published by McGraw-Hill, are regularly revised and sold in U.S. bookstores.

Delta Air Lines, official carrier for the Knoxville World's Fair, offers a free "Lodging Guide to Atlanta," world's fair edition, which does not even mention Delta. The 57-page pamphlet is available from the Public Relations Dept. 978. Delta Air Lines Inc., P.O. Box 20530, Hartsfield, Atlanta International Airport, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

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VIENNA, International Theater (tel: 31.62.72) — Through September: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Al-•Jazzland (tel: 63,25.75) - Sept. 14-18: Benny Waters.

• Karlskirche, 4 Karlsplatz — Sept. 11,

12: R. Jay Williamson organ (Bach, Dupré).

Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: 78.25.50) — To Sept. 26: "American Impressionism." Sizatsoper (tel: 53,24/23,45). Sept. 12: — "Otello" (Verdi). Sept. 13: — "Capriccio" (R. Strauss). Sept. 14, 17: — "Cinderella" (Rossini).

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Palais des Beanx-Arts (tel: 512.50.45) — Sept. 15: London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conductor, Murray Perahia piano. Sept. 16: Belgian National Orchestra, Grumiaux violin (Shostakovitch, Brahms) eThèatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.11/02) — Brussels National Op-era — Sept. 17: "tdomento" (Mozari).

DENMARK

ARHUS, International Festival (tel: 12.16.00). Aarhus Kuustmuseum — Sept. 12;
 Carl Nielsen String Quartet (Dvorak, Ruders Musikhuset - Sept. 10: Michala Petri Trio (Norgaard, Handel, Bach). Sept. 11: Buffy Sainte-Marie, singer/songwiter.

•Det Jydske Musikkonservatorium —

Sept. 11: Palle Berg piano (Chopin).

Sankt Markus Kirke — Sept. 11: Organ concert, Gillian Weir soloist (Bach).

COPENHAGEN, Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26). Royal Print Room — To Oct. 3: "Drawings by Willy Orskoy." Tivoli Concert Hall (tel: 15.10.01). Sept. 11: Tivoli Symphony Orchestra/ Danish Accordion Ensemble (Nor-Sept. 12: James Last.

ENGLAND LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel:

Barbican Concourse Gallery - To Oct. 25: "Imprint," history of the Royal Shakespeare Company through its posters. Barbican Hall — Sept. 13, 15; Allegri Barbican Hall — Sept. 13, 15; Alkegri String Quartet (Beethoven).
Sept. 14: Janet Baker mezzo-soprano, Geoffrey Parsons piano (Brahms, Gounod).
Sept. 15: Igor Pegorelich piano (Haydn, Ravel).
Barbican Theatre — Royal Shake-speare Company — Sept. 11, 13, 14: "All's Well That Ends Well."
The Pit — Sept. 11, 13-14: "Money" (Bulwer-Lytton).

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) — To January 9: "Great Moravia: The Archaeology of 9th-century Czechoslovakia."

•Chelses Old Town Hall — Sept. 14-25: Chelses Antiques Fair, including

Odeon Hammersmith (tel: 748,40.81)

—Sept. 16: Mike Oldfield.

Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 278.89.16). Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet — Sept. 11:

•London Coliscum (tel: 836.31.61).

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English National Opera — Sept. 11, 16;
"The Magic Flate" (Mozart).
Sept. 15, 17; "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini).

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"Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

To Oct. 3: "Tinguely."

To Oct. 3: "Giorgio de Chirico."

To Nov. 15: "Watercolors and Drawings by Rossetti."

"The Canteen (tel: 405.65.98) — Sept.
11, 13-18; Ahmad Jamal Quartet, featuring Peyton Crossley drums, Sabu Adeyola bass, Seldon Newton percus-

wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41) — Sept. 14: Moray Welsh cello, Anthony Gold-stone piano (Beethoven, Handel). WEST MALLING, Airfield, Kent (tel: 01.995.51.56) — "The Great Warbirds Air Display."

FRANCE

PARIS, Ancienne Gare de la Bastille (tel: 621.11.54). EXHIBITION — Sept. 16-21: Festival Casino de Paris (tel: 874.26.22) Sept. 14: King Crimson.

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33) — To Sept. 27: "Homage to Georges Braque." "Yves Tanguy: 1925-1955." To Sept. 26: "Photography, recent acquisitions of Man Ray, Sander, Abbott,

•Le Louvre des Antiquaires (tel: 297.27.00) — To Oct. 10: "Art and the Bird."

Printemps (tel: 285.22.22) — To Oct.
20: Exhibition of Samurai arms and armor from 16th to 19th century.

Salle Pleyel (tel: \$63.07.96) — Sept.
15: Paris Orchestra, Witold Lutoslawski conductor, Heinz Holliger, Ursula Holliger soloists (Lutoslawski). sula Holliger solosts (Lutoslawski).

SCEAUX, L'Orangerie du Château de
Sceaux (tel: 660.07.79) — Sept. 1t:
Saint-Denis Chamber Orchestra, Fierre
Menet conductor (Bach)
Sept. 12: B. Buxtorf flute, P. Langlois
violin, J. Borsarello alto (Mozart).
Sept. 17: Catherine Courtois violin,
Catherine Collard piano (Beethoven,
Schumann).

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (1el: 341.44.49). Sept. 11: "Aida" (Verdi). Sept. 14: "Salome" (R. Strauss). Sept. 15: "Madame Butterfly" (Pucci-Berlin Mahler Festival (1et:

330/26341).
Sept. 11, 12: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Giuseppe Sinopoli conductor.
Sept. 13, 14: Amsterdam Concertge-bouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink condisctor. Sept. 15: Polish Chamber Orchestra. Jerzy Maksymiuk conduct

Sept. 16: Anthony and Joseph Para-tore, piano duo.

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: 0611/1340).
Sept. 11: London Symphony Orchestra, Clandio Abbado conductor (Ravel, Mahler).
Sept. 13: Frankfurt Opera and Misseums Orchestra, Michael Gielen conductor (Schumann, Brahms).
Sept. 14, 15: H. Schiff cello, R. Buchbinder piano (Beethoven).

Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64) — To Sept. 30: "Look Back in Anger" (Osborne), English-speaking theater.

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel:

GREECE

ATHENS, Festival (tel: 322.14.59).

Herod Attiens Odeon (tel: 323.27.71).
Sept. 12, 13: Karlsruhe Symphony Orchestra, Diminis Sgouros piano (Rachmaninov, Schimann).
Sept. 17, 18: Bolshoi Opera — "Boris Godunov" (Mussorgay).

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522.41.27) - To Oct: Chinese Bar Carvings.
To Oct. 3: "Contemporary Vision of City Hall (tel: 522.99.28) — Sept. 11-13. Hong Kong Bailet Group — "Cop-pelia" (Delibes). Sept. 14: Hong Kong Chinese Orches-Sept. 17-18: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra,
Sept. 19: "Huang-he Cantata" (Xian
Xing-hai), Lim Kek-Han Concert Orchestra, Lim Kek-han conductor.

ITALY STRESA, Music Festival (1el: 3123/31095).
Scpt. 12: Polish Chamber Orchestra,
Jerzy Maksymink conductor (Bartok,
Tchaikovsky).
Scpt. 13: Ksenja Jancovic cello, Nada Kecman piano (Brahms, Tchaikovsky). Sept. 14: Margarita Höhenrieder piano (Brahms, Schumann).

TURIN, Music Festival (tel: 83.97.582) Sept. 11, 12; European Chamber Or-chestra, Maurizio Pollini conductor/pichestra, Maurizio Pollini conductor/pi-ano (Mozart, Haydu): Sept. 13: Turin Symphony Orchestra and Choir, Philippe Bender conductor (Mozart, Bartok). Sept. 15: Christa Ludwig soprano, Charles Spencer piano (Schubert). Sept. 17: Uto Ughi violin (Bach, Pa-ranini).

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bridgestone Art Museum (tel: 563.02.41) — To Nov. 3: "Rem-brandt" (from Hermitage Art Museum, Lemograd). •Kan-i-Hoken Hall (tel: 362.67.64) — Sept. 14: Japanese Contemporary Dance Association. Nihon Seinenkan Hall (tel: 401,22.93) — Star Dancers Ballet — Sept. 15, 16: The 100th Anniversary of Stravinsky's Shukokan Museum (tel: 583.07.81) — To Sept. 26: "Buddhist Art Exhibition."

 Sunshine Theater (tel: 572.63.31) — To Sept. 26: National Moscow Roman

ny Theater (Gypsy mane and dances). • Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 270.61.91) — Sept. 13: Yommir Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Heinz Rogner conductor, Hiroko: Nakamura: piano (Hayda, Liszt).
Sept. 14: Tokyo Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, Sir. Charles Mackerns conductor, Masuko Ushioda violin (Berg, Tehnikovsky). Sept. 16: Bamberger Symphoniker, Eugen Jochum conductor (Bruckner, Beethoven).

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM. Concertgebouw (tel. AMS I Estatus, 71.83.45). Sept. 12: European Community Youth Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conductor, Lynn Harrell cello (Schumann, Mahler).
Sept. 13: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Vernon Handley conductor (Mozart, Brahns).
Sept. 17: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra.
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estra, Paavo Berghund conductor (Debussy, Beethoven).

•Rijksmaseum (tel: 632121) — To

Nov. 14: Jan Mankes exhibition. •Stadsschouwburg (et. 24.23.11) — Netherlands Opera — Sept. 13, 15, 19: "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi).

SWITZERLAND

ASCONA, International Music Festi-ASCONA, International Music Pestival (tel. 993/35.53.44).

• Eglise du Collegio Papio — Sept. 17:

Wuttemberg Chamber Orchestra, Jörg Faerber conductor (Mozart).

• Eglise de San Francesco Locarno — Sept. 14: Turin Radio/Television Symphony Orchestra and Choir, Stanislaw Skrowaczewsky conductor (Haydn).

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Actors and Directors Theater (tel: 279.42.00) — "Inserts," Larry Loomin director, starring Kevin O'Connor.

Brooks Atkinson Theater (tel: 245.34.30) — To Oct. 2: "Ghosts" (Ibsen), starring Liv Ullmann.

Cooper-Hewitt Museum (tel: 860.68.98) — To Nov. 7: "Lace Dating From the 16th Century to the Present."

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Sept. 14-Nov. 7: "Northern Visions"

(Scandinavian artists).

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•Morgan Library (rel: 685,00,08) — To Nov. 7: "Fifteenth-Century Art of The Nerberlands." ePrakapas Gallery (tel: 737.60.66) — To Oct. 23: "After De Still: The New Photography in Holland." WASHINGTON, Corcoran Misseum,

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Ford's Theatre (tel: 347.48.33) —

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New York Ave., - To Sept 26: "Prints .

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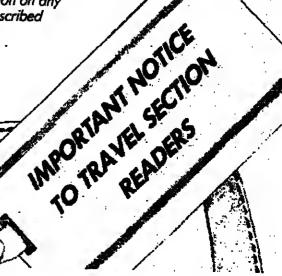
\*\*Oliney Theatre (tel: 924.34.00) — To Sept. 19: "The Shadow of a Gunman" (O'Casey).

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### TRAVEL

# Washington's Special Hotels: A Guide Haunted by the Spirit of Washington

by Mirai Sheraton

TASHINGTON - Considering the diversity of visitors that Washington attracts, it is not surprising that the city has an equally diversified assortment of hotels, appealing to widely different tastes. One perhaps knows what to expect in branches of large chain botels, and so the real interest lies in finding out about smaller establishments that are independently owned or belong to esser-known chains.

During a series of visits to the city last winter I decided to satisfy my own curiosity about Washington's more specialized hotels by staying in five: the Jefferson, the Madison, the Fairfax, the Four Seasons and the

Hay-Adams.

All reservations were made for less-expensive rooms, and in most instances that is what I had. Criteria for judging the establishments included the overall personality of the hotel, the tone and efficiency of service, the style of public rooms and halls and the comfort and cleanliness of sedrooms and bathrooms. I also tried room service for breakfast and, when possible, for a club sandwich and tea.

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The test breakfast in each hotel was the same, combining what I have found to be dishes that are difficult to deliver in good condition although they are simple standards: fresh orange juice (to see if it was cold and indeed fresh), soft scrambled eggs (could they be delivered both hot and soft?), crisp bacon and a well-toasted English muffin (to see if crispness could be maintained under plate covers) and very hot coffee (evaluated for strength, hotness and quantity). Prices quoted for this breakfast are à la carte because I ordered an English muffin. Had I taken toast, most would have been a couple of dollars less on club breakfasts. When ordering, I asked how long it would take to get the food, and in every instance, the meat arrived almost exactly on time, an amazing batting average in any city.

Conveniences such as soap and towels, shoe-polishing cloths, tissues and bath salts, sewing kith, the condition of television sets and radios were all taken into account. (All television sets and radios worked satisfactorily.) I used dry-cleaning services only a few times, but in all hotels I asked doormen to get taxis, and I phoned for beliboys to carry luggage. At only one houst, the Hay-Adams, was the doorman rarely on dury at busy hours, but at all hotels the beliboys came up promptly for the inggage. I generally left wake-up calls to see if they were properly execut-ed, which they were.

Although there is something to be said for each hotel, the Jefferson and the Madison tied for first place in my affections. The Fairfax was next, followed by the Four Seasons. The Hay-Adams, though certainly livable, was my least favorite in spite of its location overlooking the White House across Lafayette Park.

### The Jefferson

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)4 Jan M indeschouwing (at AS internals Open -- Sp. E. internals Open -- Sp. E. internals (Van). In the past, I have stayed at the Jefferson Hotel at 1200 16th Street, N.W. (tel: 262-347-4704), finding that it combined an easy charm with a convenient location, well within walking distance of the main business district and many restaurants. Generally less expensive than all other hotels tested except the Hay-Adams, the Jefferson has a wide following among journalists and officials of the present administration.

There is an aspect of mellow fallen grandeur about the lohby, the public rooms and bedrooms. All suggest a certain threadbare gentility, although all are spotlessly clean. Bedrooms and suites differ in decor, and in most a Colonial or Continental theme is achieved with genuine or reproduction antiques. Most rooms also include shelves with interesting books, an attraction that to some guests makes up for bathrooms that are obviously old and in need of repair and water taps that do not always work well. In suites, the dreary serving pantries are the sort one might

find in cheap motels. But mattresses and chairs are comfortable. Many rooms have oversize beds and sufficient closet space. Additional hangers are quickly obtained from the chambermaid, and writing tables are steady and adequate. Some antique chests of drawers were difficult to open and close. There were no shoe-polishing cloths, but there were terry robes. Needle and thread had to be requested, and neither large cakes of soap nor tissues were replaced often enough, although there was a generous supply of

For one stay, my husband and I had a spacious suite comfortable enough to live in permanently. Another time, I had a large, bright and attractive room with a bed that could easily sleep four. Recently purchased by the renowned Washington lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams. the Jefferson is now gradually being redecorated. The lobby has only a few spots that lend themselves to meetings, but the restaurant and bar are attractive and intimate. Breakfasts as well as Sunday hrunches are far above the average. So was room service, which is available 24 hours. The only flaw was the English muffins, which arrived barely toasted on the contribute the their had been endered well done.

two occasions although they had been ordered well done. All other services were excellent, and taxis were easily obtained. There is no newsstand in the hotel, although New York and Washington papers can be had from room service or at the front desk. Single rooms range from \$110 to \$135, doubles from \$115 to \$145 and suites from \$175 to \$300. My standard breakfast was \$11.75 plus a tip.

### The Madison

With a far higher range of room prices and with much slicker and more polished settings, the Madison, at 15th and M Streets (202-785-1000), was by far the most efficient hotel in the group. The uniformed desk staff is extremely hospitable and gracious.

Furnishings are said to be inspired by the French Empire and Federal

styles reflected in Montpelier, the Virginia home of James Madison. Continental in feeling, the furnishings in rooms are solid if somewhat comy and commercial, but all were extremely comfortable. Bonuses in rooms include bars stocked with hard and soft drinks that are charged for as consumed, refrigerators in bathrooms so ice cubes are readily available, vibrating massage showerheads, heated towel racks, a limitless supply of bot water, great water pressure and bathroom scales.

Only tiny cakes of soap were provided and no terry robes. A small box of Godiva chocolates is a welcome gift to guests. This is the only hotel in which sewing kits and shoe polishers were in place.

Just a block from the Jefferson, the Madison offers the same conven-

ience of location. Room service trays and tables were especially attractive and well appointed. Coffee and bacon were good. Orange juice was the best tasted in the five hotels, and the English muffin was toasted as ordered. Eggs, however, were overcooked, and the club sandwich was only fair. Croissants served in the room were not as good as those in Le

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fraces Montpelier, the formal restaurant where Sunday brunch is served. Other conveniences include a well-stocked newsstand with national and foreign magazines and newspapers, a coffee shop, an informal restaurant, an attractive lobby, pub and new bar, a sauma, a beauty salon and a barber. Single rooms range from \$125 to \$135, doubles from \$130 to \$155 and suites from \$280 to \$425. My standard hreakfast was \$11.75.

### The Fairfax

Set amid the booky elegance of Washington's Embassy Row, the Fair-fax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. (202-835-2100), imparts a sense of privacy, urbanity and plushness, but service seems impersonal and slightly less sharp than expected. The small lobby, halls and most of the rooms were redone a few years ago in sparkling Colonial-Federal motifs and are stylishly handsome. The bar and cocktail lounge with its sing, intimate corners is especially comfortable and conducive to private conversations.

The Fairfax is also the home of the Jockey Club, the fashionable restaurant, done much in the style of New York's "21" club, and where conversations.



food and service range from fair to excellent, at all meals including weekend brunches.

Although my room was small and overlooked a parking lot, it was cheerful, pretty and generally satisfactory, with generous closet space. It was a surprise to find that not everything worked as well it should. The telephone was at the desk, not next to the bed, which is always an annoyance (I was told that that is not true in all rooms), and the tiny. angled bathroom was awkward to negotiate.

There was a hasketful of goodies such as shampoo and a big cake of soap in a convenient plastic traveling case, and when the beds were turned down at night individual bottles of Courvoisier brandy and a chocolate were left on the night table. Terry robes are placed in suites

A friend staying at the hotel when I was there reported that he did not get the wake-up call that he left the night before. There is 24-hour room service. Trays and table were attractive and brightened with a single rose, and except for one pot of barely tepid tea and rubbery French toast, all of my test break ast dishes arrived in top condition. Peppery, crisp-skinned sausages were especially good here. There is on newsstand. Single rooms range from \$110 to \$165, doubles from \$130 to \$185 and suites from \$275 to \$550. My standard breakfast cost \$14 plus a tip.

### The Four Seasons

Raising the flag near the Capitol.

Big, bright and modern with a veritable greenhouse of a lobby, the Four Seasons is a plush, expensive and elaborately appointed new hotel at 2800 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. in Georgetown (202-342-0444). Although everything about the hotel works and the desk staff is polite and fairly efficient, there is a generally impersonal feeling about the place.

Personnel is less professional in the Aux Beaux Champs restaurant, where a pleasant brunch is served, and in the beautiful lobby terrace, where a good tea is laid out every afternoon. There are many comfortable and quiet corners in the lobby for private meetings and conversa-

The only reason to stay at the Four Seasons is a desire to be in the midst of Georgetowo; otherwise, it is a bit far away from mid-city activities. Our large double room furnished with pleasant if characterles ern furniture would have been completely comfortable if it could have been aired out. Windows overlooking the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal ventilating system kept recircula cigar-scented air. We were told windows in other rooms did open.

Bathroom supplies included terry robes; fixtures were more than adequate, and there was a self-service bar in the room, with ice machines on each floor, although no ice. Open buckets of ice are put in rooms in midafternoon, but the ice rapidly melts.

A big plus was the remote control television switch that could be operated from bed. All room-service breakfast dishes were a little less satisfactory here than at the botels already described, although they were acceptable and attractively served. A large newsstand is in the lobby. Single rooms range from \$115 to \$145, doubles from \$135 to \$165 and suites from \$235 to \$760. My breakfast cost \$12.35 plus an automatic 16

### The Hay-Adams

The Hay-Adams Hotel, 16th and Lafayette Park at H Street, N.W. 102-638-2260), could easily be the Washington stopover, given its historie setting on the site of homes owned by John Hay and John Quincy Adams, its view of the White House and its handsome, wood-paneled and carved lobby and dining rooms. As it stands, it is a somewhat seedy commercial conventioneer's hotel with grim, maze-like hallways.

Two of the inexpensive rooms I saw were altogether depressing, with cheap furniture in disrepair, bad lighting and phones placed halfway across the room from the beds. In spite of the tacky appointments, the basic beaoty of the room could be perceived by looking up at the won-

derful carved plaster ceiling.

I did not have a terry robe, but one is supposed to be in each room.

Bathrooms were shoddy though clean, and all appointments and roomservice break(ast were minimally acceptable, which is more than can be
said for a club sandwich made with turkey roll on stale hread. A huge
insulated pot contained barely enough hot water for one cup of tea. Room service is available from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Nevertheless, if one were on a low budget and could not get into the Jefferson, this hotel is a viable possibility, but it is best to avoid room

It is said that the Hay-Adams has larger and more expensive rooms on the side of the hotel facing the White House, but they are similarly appointed. When I refused a closet-sized \$99 single room, I was given another, only slightly better, at \$114, which turned out to be the same price as one of the least-expensive but far-lovelier rooms at the Madison. Single rooms range from \$105 to \$155, doubles from \$145 to \$175 and suites from \$290 to \$608. My standard breakfast cost \$11.70 plus a tin \$1.00. suites from \$290 to \$608. My standard breakfast cost \$11.70, plus a tip. ©1982 The New York Times

by Henry Allen

ASHINGTON - I spotted Washington's geneus loci one day in Georgetown. I was driving around gathering details for a novel I was writing called "Fool's Mercy," and I saw her. It should have come as no surprise that the genus loci was a woman. Like most cities, Washington is a feminine entity. [Ankara, Turkey, is a conspicuous exception, as are Pueblo, Colo., and Naha, Okinawa.)

The genius loci is what I'm always looking for when I travel, even when I'm traveling in my home town, which has been Washington longer than any other home town I can re-member. It's the spirit of the place, the minor deity that gives it the essence you remembe after all the lectures and guidebooks and American Express bills are forgotten. It can reside anywhere, and it can only be glimpsed, never stared at like a monument or cathedral.

Riding on a train through the more-impov-

erished areas of southern Italy, for instance, a friend of mine turned from the window with a look that means that the elusive genius loci has been seen. He said: "All those cement mixers." And certainly they seemed to sum up the slow, aspiring grind of life along the tracks.

I realized I had seen it in Edmonton, Alberta, one March day when, with a fever coming on. I began to suspect that the people of that strange, bleak city either move only their eyes and never their heads when they glance to one side, or they move only their heads and never their eyes - I wasn't sure which. In any case I remember that particular genius loci as having the aspect of some kind of stoic lizard in a down jacket. And telling the same joke over and over: "Edmonton weather? Eleven months of snow and one month of bad sledding, ch?"

Anyhow, Georgetown was a strange place to be seeing the genius loci of Washington. Then again, it was August. Georgetown, to my way of thinking, doesn't count as Washington except in August when a considerable proportion of its citizens seem to escape to the New England sea coast. To me Georgetown is bogus, full of people who leave their outdoor gas lamps hurning all day and call the back door the tradesman's entrance, a locution they advertise on polished brass plaques. Georgetown makes me think of women pushing baby car-riages they're apt to call prams, the sort of sight that makes you look into the carriage to see if there's a baby in there at all.

So I drove into Georgetown one August morning not in search of the *genius loci* of Washington, but only to savor the flavor of the place, toward which the upper-middle-class desperado levers of my novel were steering at that point in my writing. Trees sagged in the heat, sunlight bounced off Volvo windshields in smeary glares, as I would later write. (Why not lift a phrase or two from your own work?) Georgetown seemed like something rendered useless by August, like a wool jacket with the pockets full of mothballs.

Then I saw her, standing on one of those front porches that no one ever sits oo since they kicked the poor folks out of Georgetown. She was deeply tanned, a particular shade of Anglo-Saxon ruddy. She was wearing a denim skirt. She was the kind of woman who has never felt quite comfortable on a beach since bathing suits with little skirts went out of style.

She was sorting mail with a certain scornful impatience, and I wondered to myself: Is she just back from the Vineyard for a funeral? Her

husband's nervous breakdown? To me she embodied all the dowdiness and resentment that are required attributes in Washington, Hot. Nervous. Dressed with a Puritan spareness that passes for informality here. Living in a house vastly smaller than what her hasband's income would buy her in that mythical land Washingtonians call "back home." Rootless, she didn't want to be here, she couldn't go anywhere else — a Washingto-nian. And totally ordinary, the kind of sight that can only be seen out of the corner of your eye: the genius loci.

This sort of vision is, for me, exactly what touring — and a lot of fiction writing — is all about. So I rode and walked and jogged around all the scenes of my book in search of glimpses. I'd bad plenty of practice, fortunately, having done most of my previous traveling dirt poor, when I couldn't afford many of the great sights. I lacked money, and often energy. Contrary to popular youthful opinion, it is not possible to switch to a diet of bread and ebeese and roar around Paris seeing and loving all of

Georgetown is bogus, full of people who leave their outdoor gas lamps burning all day and call the back door the tradesman's entrance, a locution they advertise on polished brass plaques.

But there is always plenty of time. The hardup traveler spends a lot of time sitting and standing around, waiting for a ride, a money order, or a surge of enthusiasm. It is very ordipary. It is life as we live it most of the time at home, in fact. The difference is in the glimpses. Spend enough time sitting on the ground at what is said to be a bus stop in Zahedan, Iran, and after a while you will notice the guy next to you is playing a tiny three-stringed instru-ment that looks like a bass fiddle the size of a porringer. Wander a few doors down from the bus stop and watch the baking of bread by men who reach down through a hole in the top of the oven and slap a handful of dough onto the oveo's ceiling, seizing it moments later just before it plummets into the flames below. You have plenty of time at the hus stop in Zahedan. I had five days, and then somebody told me

about a train that I took.

You get the point. The idea is to look around as if you're looking for something to write home about when there's nothing to write home about, this being particularly difficult when you're already home, here in Washington. Maybe this is one reasoo I wrote the novel. In any case, there's plenty to glimpse, to make mental notes on - backgrounds and scenery for the novel you've always known was

I left out the monuments, except for a men-

tion of the Washington one with those two little red lights at the top that make it look like a cross-eyed, winking huog-over planarian yearning to launch itself into the night sky. And I included a late-night drive along the Mall, with "Abraham Lincoln brooding over the pre-dawn marble emptiness."

But that's it, basically, for any place that the

for me, the monuments and the great restaurants of any country exist as arbitrary goals, and on the way to them you see what's really important. Go to the Taj Mahal, sure, hut take a night train to get there, and on the way stay up and notice the fact that no matter how late the bour or how rural the scene, with the fields shining in the moonlight, you can always see people walking around — genii loci of a country that has as a defining fact a popu-lation of half a billion people.

In Istanbul, the Santa Sofia Mosque is as good a place as any to see one of the porters who hauls huge weights around the ancient city on his back. One of them I saw was earrying two coffins at once, moving with a tread good for a million miles. There's a genius They're everywhere, if you just look for

Some people hope to find them in the more exotic monuments, in which this city abounds, such as the pet cemetery in Wheaton where J. Edgar Hoover's dogs are buried, or the house on Cleveland Street in Takoma Park where Goldie Hawn grew up, or Bonfield's gas sta-tion on MacArthur Boulevard, a simulacrum of every 1930s social realist rural gas station you ever saw.

Tourists can stare at the Jefferson Memorial or the Smithsonian's collection of dentists' chairs as long as they want, and never understand. But if they rode along Florida Avenue in the twilight, they might see the genii loci in the persons of three little black girls doing a time step together, perfect unison out on the sidewalk, step, step, step, elap.

Or go out New York Avenue, with all the trucks and the no-tell motels. My characters wander out there too, so I followed them, discovering that on the south side of the avenue, in back of a couple of those motels, trucks from North Carolina and other country places park, and cars, all kinds of cars, from junkers to Lincolns, gather around them late at night to buy watermelons. And these people know watermelons. They heft them, they rap on them, they argue about them, and then they take them home with odd looks of triumph on their faces, genti loci all of them.

These are the things that you have to understand, unless you're a very astute tourist indeed. They are Washington.

Don't even get me started on the hus sta-tion, with the burn shaving bimself with a na-ked razor blade, and the Amish in black standing next to the pimps in purple - or Connecticut Avenue on a hot night, with the old masonry facades and chanceries and shrouding trees that remind you of Paris, and it's so quiet you can hear the stoplights clicking when they change, and when you drive out on that long stretch of hridge over Rock Creek Park you feel dwarfed and exposed, as if you were the only human left alive in the city; as if, for a sweet moment, you had become the genius

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# The World's Fare: California Abalone

by Wallace Turner

AN FRANCISCO — Come to San Francisco soon if you want one of California's distinctive seafood treats, be-cause abalone, an unusual shellfish, already is priced beyond reason. A pound of ab-alone that could have been had for \$18 in 1980 now goes for more than \$45.

Many of the better places serve abalone; among these are Bardelli's and the Blue Fox both downtown, and Castagnola's and Scoma's, both at Fishermen's Wharf. An abalone dinner for two at the Blue Fox produced a tab, including the tip but not the wine, of more than \$100. So hurry, and bring money. This delicacy has disappeared from many menus in the last 10 years because high-volume, low-price restaurants just cannot afford to serve it. The Blue Fox is a gracious old restaurant oo Merchant Street, an alley between Kearney

and Mootgomery. Mario Mondin runs the Blue Fox and Walter Sturlewegger is the German Swiss chef who prepared the abalone dore, or abalone dipped in egg batter. They seldom serve it these days

because of the price. Sturlewegger dipped the abalone slices in egg batter and flour, then quickly sautéed each side in hutter. There was a dash of Worcestershire sauce, and on the plate a half lemon if you wanted to cut the faint taste and smell of

the sea that differentiates the abalone from the extremely tender veal that some believe it

Abalone is a monopod, a shellfish that wears its skeleton outside as an oval, somewhat like the top shell of a terrapin. But unlike the terrapin, the abalone has no bottom shell. Instead, by suction, it holds onto a rock in the midst of a kelp bed and feeds by sucking sea water and bits of kelp through holes around its

The edible part is the foot, which is pure muscle fiber. For a long time Chioese chefs have sliced tiny pieces of abalone into their soups. Diners found it tasty but likened its texture to truck tire. That's the only other way I have seen it served. There are various claims for different chefs

as the originator of the more-common cooking style. It was invented in a period when abalone could be taken off shoreside rocks at low tide. It was an easily harvested, plentiful sealood, if only someone could figure out how to tender-ize it, and that is what the unknown chef did. Abalone now is harvested by divers who use

scuba gear or trail an air hose from a boat anchored in the strong swells outside the surf. They use a bar to pry the ahalone off the rock. The divers compete with the sea otters that once were thick along northern California's coast, but which fur hunters almost wiped out. It was during the period when the otters were gone that abalone grew to a size that permits it to be cooked in the way described here. Now the otter has recovered, under the protection of state and Federal governments. And the abalone harvest grows ever smaller as the otter range expands; a 60-pound otter eats about a quarter of its weight a day in abalone, Dungeness crabs, clams and sea urchin.

The preparation of the abalone for the table begins in a hullding near the sea, probably at wharfside in the California towns of Santa Barbara or Morro Bay or Monterey. The foot will be pulled from the soft inner parts that surround it. A tough coveriog membrane will be removed with a knife. A power saw with a special slicing blade will cut off circular slices about a quarter to a half-inch thick. These will be ao inch or so in diameter.

These rubbery, white slices go on a butcher block where someone with a mallet pounds them for several mioutes, shaping them into circular pieces about three to four inches across and an eighth-inch to a quarter-inch thick. The pounding has broken down the muscle fiber and prepared it for the few moments that Chef Sturiewegger will give it in the saute pan. After the pounding the abalone is packaged and frozen.

The combination of the egg batter, which is warm and delicate, and the abalone, which is vaguely fish-tasting and fork-cutting tender, is irresistible, even when the price is more than \$1 for each small bite.

# Between Rock and a Hard Place

by Brendan Murphy

RAGUE — Being a rock musician in Czechoslovakia these days is less a joh than a calling, and anyone who doubts that should beed the story of the Czech group Plastic People of the Universe. In existence for more than a decade, the Plastic People can count their public appearances on one hand. Two albums of their music bave appeared, but these bave never been sold legally in Prague or anywhere else in Czechoslova-

Critics of their eclectic musical style, a sort of jazz-rock fusion, have not settled for bad reviews but have interrogated, jailed, beaten and forced into exile members of the group.

Things are particularly bad at the moment for those involved in Czechoslovakia's alternative "Second Culture," which flowered in the early 1970s in response to the 1968 Soviet-led invasion and the ensuing official pressures for cultural conformity.

The Plastic People have from the start been a central fixture of this cultural underground. And as such they have been a major target of the secret police crackdown that began in 1980 and that continues today, losing two key mem bers in the last several months due to police actions. "We're in a crisis right now," says Mi-lan Hlavsa, the group's founder, composer and bass player, speaking on a Prague park bench because of the likelihood that his apartment is

The band has keenly felt the loss of Vratislav Brabenec, its saxophonist and lyricist, who emigrated to Austria in March after beatings, interrogations and threats by the Statu expectorst, the Czech secret police, commonly known as the StB.

Another major blow was the 31/2-year jail sentence received in July by the group's mana-ger, Ivan Jirous, an art historian by profession who was a prime mover of the Second Culture. He was tried in the Bohemian town of Chomu-tov on charges of having belped edit the under-ground cultural journal Vokno (Window) with three other men, who received lesser sentences.

An appeal is expected.
"Jirous was more than just our manager,"
Hlavsa explains. "He was our spiritual leader,
our inspiration."

The group is still rehearsing, but Hlavsa says further concerts have been ruled out for now. Even before the current crackdown, Plastic People performances were rare. Formed in 1968 at the height of the Czech liberalization process known as the "Prague Spring," the Plastic People in the early 1970s were denied official permission to play publicly after they refused to shape their music to official tastes. The alternative was to play more or less privately, at weddings and other events, often in

the countryside outside Prague. For a while

this seemed to work. The Plastic People were initially strongly influenced by the American groups of Frank Zappa and Captain Beefheart, but under the influence of Brabenec and Jirous, entered a creative period in which their mystic, subterranean, incantatory sound merged with the almost Dadaist theater and art scene of the Prague underground.

"It was a good time in Czecboslovakia, 1973," Brabenec, now 37, reminisces at the kitchen table in the small Vienna apartment where he lives with his wife and daughter. Many exhibitions, many concerts. It was good for writers, musicians, artists - all the arts. This ended in 1976, when we went to pris-

It was the mass arrest of the Plastic People and their associates, and their subsequent prosecution in 1976 "for crimes of disturbing the peace," in the words of the authorities, that touched off the Charter 77 movement.

Charter 77 was a petition released on New Year's Day, 1977, by 240 Czechs, who demanded that their country honor buman and civil rights guarantees contained in the Helsinaccords and the Czech constitution. It was followed by a new wave of arrests and pro-secutions, and the early, hopeful days of the Prague underground were over.

Brabenec got out of jail in 1977. "When I finished prison I came to Prague, and none of my friends were in the pubs. It was terrible. Many people stayed at home."

The Plastic People continued to play clandestinely, but these concerts were inevitably followed by official sanctions. "It got more and more heavy," says Brabenec. In September, 1981, he decided to emigrate after a l A.M. visit by the secret police, who made what be interpreted as a death threat. "If you want to be a martyr," he says he was told, "that's

Two mooths after this came the arrest of Jirous, 38, who has spent more than four of the last eight years in prison because of his cultural and political activities. Described as an energetic, charismatic figure with a gift for the absurd. Jirous was first arrested in 1974 after an incident in a Prague pub in which he sang a satirically anti-Soviet soog and ate the front page of the Czech Communist Party daily newspaper, Rude Pravo.

He is said to have similarly incurred the wrath of the StB in an incident last October just weeks before his arrest on the charges of



Ivan Jirous.

helping edit the underground journal. Following a police attack on a woman dissident, he wrote a scathing poem and read it in a Prague wineshop despite the presence of security ser-

Today in Prague, the feeling is that the Second Culture is under more pressure than ever before. Its younger members still gather in places like U Supu, a wineshop in Prague's Stare Mesto, the old city, knowing that at any time the StB may sweep in to check documents or make wholesale arrests. "The method is fear," explains a Czech.

Such threats have ended for those who, like Brabenec, have emigrated — and their number is significant. But for the tall, gaunt saxophonist and poet, exile has brought a different kind of pain. "I am dead here," he says, "I am without my group.'

Recognizing the dangers of losing contact with his homeland, Hlavsa says be is deter-mined to stay in Czechoslovakia despite the constant pressures. "I'd rather sit in jail than emigrate," he insists. He also believes the Plastic People will survive to make more music. 'There is always hope inside," he says with a

# Video-Game Outcry in Malaysia

by Hiroshi Oshima

UALA LUMPUR - The Malaysian government has been urged to follow the Philippines and Indonesia in banning video games. Dr. Martin Khor, a researcher with the Consumers' Association of Penang, charges that a boom in video games in Malaysia over the last two years poses serious social and cultur-

al problems for the nation's young people.

"Video games are destroying our traditional games and children are no longer interested in, say, flying kites or spinning tops." he says.

His organization, Malaysia's most influential consumer group, submitted a memorandum to the authorities this month calling for a ban on video games and pocket-size video gadgets.

These games glorify violence, destruction, space war, killing and racing," the memorandum says, "Some games require the player to drive a speeding car into a road full of pedestrians."

The organization also charges that some children resort to stealing, extortion and cheating their parents when they run out of money to play video games. Similar problems arise from portable electronic video games, the memorandum continues. Some pupils are taking the gadgets

games, the memorandum continues. Some pupils are taking the gaugets to school and playing with them during lessons, it says.

Both the central government and local authorities have taken some steps to restrict video games. In Kuala Lumpur, which has 65 video games centers, a city government source says, "A lot of complaints are coming from parents, schools, police..."

The city has decided to revoke the licenses for those games operating in shore at the end of this year, affecting 476 video machines, the source

in shops at the end of this year, affecting 476 video machines, the source continues, in the northern resort island of Penang, a district office banned video and pinball games last year.

The Consumers' Association of Penang notes in its complaint that the Philippines and Indonesia faced similar problems and banned video games, while Singapore had hanned advertisements for them.
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... as |a| powdered bob-wig, he wore hlack silk stockings and side-whiskers and other archaic elegancies, all somehow harmoniously combined with [accepted] undergraduate styles, for he did not merely exhibit himself in fancy dress. With the two great advantages of a genuine poetic gift and an essential seriousness of aim, the comedy which he played at Oxford was of real and in many ways of lasting influence."

In addition to talent and a serious purpose, Acton possessed two other indispensable qualifications for success at Oxford: immense wealth and an impeccable English, if Italian-based, ancestry. He is descended via a cadet branch from the family of the first Lord Acton, Gladstone's friend, who made the famous comment that power corrupts.

The Oxford spotlight was clicked off when Acton was 22. His family gave him three years to make his mark in London at writing, and he failed, although he wrote two books. He was an elegant and conscientious writer, but he was upstaged by the sensational success of his best friend, Evelyn Waugh, whose first book, "Decline and Fall," was dedicated to Actoo "in Homage and Affection."

Not wishing to return to Mussolini's Italy, Acton took a round-the-world sea voyage and stopped off in China. He liked what he saw, stayed on to teach English literature at the University of Peking and would probably be there today if it had not been for World War II. Then he joined the Royal Air Force as an increase of the same and the belove of the control of t officer. When the war ended, his beloved China was in turmoil, no place for an esthete.

He returned to Florence, willy-nilly. The Villa La Pietra was more or less intact after the Allied occupation, during which it been an officers' billet. Today Actoo has oo doubt that his choice was the right one. "Life is a series of beginnings," he says, sitting like a smiling, twinkling Buddha among the art treasures col-lected by his father.

his esthetic principles into his style of dress. He wore a grey bowler hat, then as anachronis-only exist to keep the garden and the villa is no easy task. There are more than 100 lifesize statues in the garden, many of which are threatening to topple due to age and weather; not to mention the miles of hedge that must be clipped, the paths that must be weeded, the watering that must be attended to and the seven gardeners who must be paid and fed. There are five other servants in the bouse, for irreplaceable paintings, rugs, furniture and china-ware cannot be left to tarnish and gather

Asked how he manages all this financially, Acton explains that he possesses four other houses in the area. They are rented to Olivetti and an Italian computer outfit for conferences Despite his gentle manner and love of beau-

ty, Acton is not as unworldly as he makes out. He is reported in Florence to have considerahly increased the value of his inheritance and he is said to be as shrewd an investor as any

He has purchased some floors of the Palazzo Lanfredini on the Lungarno, which has been willed to the British Institute. Villa La Pietra itself, as well as the four income-producing houses to keep it running, has been be-queathed to New York University, which, in Acton's words, has "the finest art institute for teaching young people in the world."

NYU will probably have a long time to wait. Here are a few of Acton's comments: On being 78, "I don't feel it." On diet, "I tend to vegetarianism. I love Chinese food, you know water chestnuts." On youth, "I've always said I was born old, so my present age doesn't seem uncomfortable." On compulsive retirement at uncomfortable." On compulsive retirement at 60 or 65, "An outrage." On his own childhood. "I was emharrassed by children ... and winced when I was referred to as one of the species." On old people, "Some of my friends seem to me like walking corpses. The older you get the more you like to be with the young."



Harold Acton.

to those who dread old age and the loss of the to those who dread old age and the loss of the limelight. There is a pleasing symmetry in his living in the house in which be was born, surrounded by the treasures he loved as a child. He once wrote. "At the age of 6. Botticelli was my favorite painter. No picture delighted me more than the 'Primavera.' "This summer, 72 years later, Action was guest of honor at a ceremony presenting the restored "Primavera" to the Florentine public.

Acton's evident contentment is heartening

### **Swiss Hotel Schools** Continued from page 9W

work in the kitchen of a hotel or restaurant Chion freshmen take a yearlong General Hospitality core curriculum in Hotel Administration and Techniques and then work the summer in Swiss botels, although not necessarily in the kitchen. During work periods, students are paid salaries of 1,000 Swiss francs a month, about half the going rate for such help. Of this money - after deductions for room, board and taxes - the students keep a little more than half; the employers also pay the schools 100 Swiss francs monthly for each trainee.

Lausanne's second year, Service and Sales, involves five months of learning to wait on table, uncork champagne, master cash registers and run a restaurant. This training is followed by a stint in the lohby or administration of a hotel. (Two of the three training periods must be in Switzerland.) The final five months of Higher Hotel Studies teach advanced theory and specialties, followed by what the school hopes is a lifetime future in hotels, restaurants. catering or tourism. Many students graduate with jobs already lined up from satisfied train-

ing-period employers.

Glion's sophomore year is a management course, the student choosing between Hotels and Hospitals or Tourism and Travel. This is followed by a summer joh as a trainee — usually in France. West Germany, England or the

studeot's home country. The fifth and final semester is a management specialty and requires either a case study or a thesis. These classes are often reinforced by visiting professors from Cornell "to give a New World view and a chance to work in English."

While the Lausanne Hotel School has adapted over the years to the Brave New World of credit cards and minibars, and even teaches that there are careers in fast food and airline catering, the Gilon International Center was founded in 1962 by two Swiss facing up to a future that was already upon them. Walter Hunziker taught "Economics of Tourism" at the University of St. Gallen, while Frederic Tissot, although he was vice president of the Swiss Hotelkeepers' Association, was some-thing of an outsider who had alienated his colleagues by hringing the Club Mediterrance to St. Moritz. Hunziker and Tissot foresaw a more streamlined liheral-arts hotel school training people who spoke and understood the new language of jet-age innkeeping.

Both founders are dead and Glion's current president, a Lausanne industrialist named Bernard Gehri, had to learn to modify such initial statements as: "It's not important to have a good steak. It's more important to know how much it costs." Nowadays, under the tutelage of master chef Rudolf Huber, formerly of Brenner's Park Hotel in Baden-Baden, the Chateauhriand at Glion is faultless and half the students at a time are required to eat the first-class fare in the first-class dining room to criticize cooking, service and presentation.

They are taught etiquette and protocol, hotel architecture and computers. Hospital administration entered the curriculum four years ago and spa management will soon, for there is a balneology boom as European health insurances pay for cures and recuperations in mineral baths.

Glion also gives courses in lodging law and liability, subjects that strike terror in innkeepers old and new. "In Belgium," says Prof. Jung, "it used to be that, if a guest said something was stolen, he had to prove he brought it to his room. Now the law has been changed so the hotel has to prove he didn't bring it there

- which is, of course, impossible."

To which Paul Beals of Cornell, a visiting professor teaching Food and Beverages in the fifth semester at Glion, adds: "If a guest trips on the staircase, give him every assistance, hut if you think he had anything to drink, ask the ambulance attendants to give him a blood test when he gets to the hospital. Because otherwise he's sure to say your carpet was loose and sue the pants off you."

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### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

### ITT Europe Hires AT&T Executive

ITT Europe Inc. has tapped an executive from AT&T's Bell Labs to head its technical activities in

Europe.
William B. Smith has joined ITT
Europe in Brussels as vice president and general technical direc-

for, filling a position that was va-cant for more than a year. Mr. Smith, 38, formerly was executive director of the local switch-ing division of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Naperville, Illinois. Bell Labs is a unit of New York-based American Telephone

& Telegraph Co.

At Bell Labs Mr. Smith was responsible for the design and development of Bell's No. 5 electronic switching system, which competes directly with similar systems de-signed by ITT and other compa-



17T's European units had sales of \$9.7 billioo in 1981, a 9 percent drop from 1980, a company spokesman said. ITT's worldwide sales for 1981 were \$17.3 billion, down 7 percent.

### Ohya Appointed President of Sony

Sony Corp. of Tokyo has appointed Norio Ohea president and chief operating officer.

The 52-year-old Mr. Obga, who formerly was Sony's deputy president, encodeds the late Kazno Iwama. Mr. Iwama, who had been president since 1976, died Aug. 24 of cancer.

### Other Appointments

Jenn-Louis Masurel, previously senior executive vice president, has been named deputy president of Banque de Paris & des Pays Bas. Mr. Mesurel is in charge of the national banking division of Paribas.

Enropean Investment Bank, Luxembourg, has appointed Philippe Marchat as treasury and finance director, effective Jan 1. Mr. Marchat entrently is manager of Caisse des Dépots & Consignations in Paris. He will succeed Andre George, who, as announced earlier, plans to resign at Bahrain-based Gulf International Bank has appointed Walid Niazy

senior vice president and head of the European division. Mr. Niazy previously was a vice president in the bank's London branch. Also named a senior vice president was William H. Main. Mr. Main, who will be responsible for Gulf International Bank's U.K. division, joins the bank from Nordic Bank in London, where he was a deputy managing director. Mr. Nizzy and Mr. Main will be based in London in their

National Westminster Bank of London has named Michael Oakley chief manager for Belgium. Based in Brussels, he succeeds Ron Williams, who has been named chief manager for France, based in Paris, Mr. Oakley formerly was in London as a manager in the energy section of the bank's corporate financial services department.

Scientific-Atlanta Inc. has appointed Michael F. Teichmann as general manager of its Munich-based subsidiary, Scientific-Atlanta G.m.b.H. Mr. Teichmann, previously president and chairman of U.S.-based Micro Control Products, succeeds Peter Schmidt, who has been named the West German unit's sales manager, government products division. Scien-tific-Atlanta is an equipment manufacturer for the satellite communications, cable television, energy management and home securities indus-

British Petroleum Co. has appointed John Baring, chairman of Baring Brothers & Co. of London, a director. He will succeed Michael Verey, who retires on Oct. 31. In addition, Robert Maipas will join BP as a managing director on Jan. 5. Mr. Maipas currently is chairman of Halcoo SD Group I, a subsidiary of Houston-based Texas Eastern Corp., an energy and real estate holding company.

Patrick Faure has been named managing director of Renault U.K. Ltd., a London-based unit of the French automaker. Mr. Faure, who formerly was based in Vienna as managing director of Renault Osterreich, succeeds Alain de Saint Victor, who has been named managing direc-

Named general manager of Apple Computer Australia Pty. Ltd., a new Sydney-based unit of the U.S. computer maker, was David Strong. Mr. Strong previously was managing director of Measurex Pty. Ltd. in

Jean-Pierre Lecoeur has been appointed vice president for Europe and Africa at Carrier International Corp., a division of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn. Based in London, he succeeds Joseph F. Malies, who has been named vice president for distribution development in the Syracuse, New York, head office of Carrier International, a maker of air conditioning, refrigeration and heating systems and equipment. Mr. Lecoeur previously was assistant general manager of Ascintor-Otis S.A. in Paris, the French subsidiary of Otis Elevator, another United

James H. Smeal has been seconded to Associated Merchant Bank Pte. Ltd. of Singapore as general manager. He succeeds John Johnstone, who bas left the bank. Mr. Smeal previously was deputy manager of the Hong Kong branch of Royal Bank of Scotland and the bank's representative for Southeast Asia. Associated Merchant Bank is owned 64 percent by Royal Bank and 34 percent by Cycle & Carriage, a Malaysian auto

Citibank has named Tom Ivanyi head of the corporate bank and poblie sector group in India. Mr. Ivanyi, who will be based in New Delhi, previously was with Citibank in New York, Paris and Brussels.

# Japanese Gain Share Of U.S. Grain Trade

KANSAS CITY, Missonri — Agrey Inc., operating out of a cramped office near the pit of the Board of Trade here, is a little-known company. One white-haired executive with more than 30 years experience at the Board of Trade says he has never heard of it.

Perhaps he should have. Agrex is a fast-growing grain broker owned by Mitsubishi, the Jopanese trading house that had sales last year of \$70.3 billion. Agrex, known until last October as Koppel Inc., may strive for o low profile, but it is working hard, along with at least a half-dozen Japanese trading companies, to sell U.S. grain to the world, not just to

Japan.

One grain-trade expert estimates that the Japanese houses already have taken 20 percent of the U.S. grain export market. That market totals 121 million to 132 million tons, valued at about \$60 billion, and provides half of the world's import oceds for corn, wheat and soybeans, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Of the total U.S. exports, 15 million tons go to Japan, where the Japanese Food Agency makes purchases through Japanese companies.

In addition to Agrex, the major movers are Mitsui & Co., C. Itoh Marubeni, Sumitomo and a Japanese farmer cooperative, Zeo-Noh. Their motives appear to be numerous. The Japanese elearly are out to

The immediate losers are the big four graio dealers — Cargill Inc., a U.S. company with estimated 1981 sales of \$28 billion; Continental Graio Co., once Belgian, now also a U.S. concern; French-owned Louis Dreyfus, and Bunge Corp., which has Dutch and Argentine roots.

Just Another Guy

"In Kansas City, we are just trying to be a U.S. trader," said Henry thous, an Agrex vice president who directs the office here. "We don't buy any corn or wheat for export to Japan" at the Kansas City office.
"We buy grain for export to other countries."

Mexico, Taiwan and South Korea are key customers for barge loads

that Agrex sends through Gulf of Mexico ports, and for unit train loads exported through Agrex's big terminal at Long Beach, California.

The best-kept secret of the Japanese traders has been their quiet infil-

tration of the U.S. granary itself. The Japanese own about two dozen major grain storage elevators as well as large export facilities at Ponland. Oregon; New Orleans, and Long Beach. By corn harvest time, Agrex will

**Recovery Predictions** 

Scaled Down by Bonn

KIEL. West Germany — Top of-ficials warned Thursday that West that the forecasts for this year and



Takaaki Takebe at the Agrex facility in Long Beach.

have three new or expanded elevators opened at strategic locations in Nebraska, astride both the wheat and corn belts.

Mitsubishi has spent more than S15.5 million so far in building elevaors and rail connections in Nebraska at Enola. Superior, and Elm reek. Most of that spending has come to the past 18 months. Agrex likes to call these "grain handling terminals" rather than stor-

age elevators. They are constructed for a quick turnover of mulople products, mainly wheat, corn and soybeans, destioed for export markets in Japan and along the Far East Pacific rim.

The Eoola and Elm Creek terminals are both next to the Union Pacific (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

# Prices on NYSE Are Mixed as Blue Chips Fade

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The blue chip issues turned in a much weaker performance than the rest of the market Thursday, and prices elosed mixed oo the New York Stock Exchange, The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age was slightly higher in morning trading but lost ground in the af-ternoon to finish with a decline of 3.22 points, to 912.53, Advances still led declines by around 850 to 650; volume slipped to 73 million shares from 78 million Wednes-

Analysts said the blue chips, which dominated August's explosive rally, were the victims of prof-

Buodesbank President Karl Otto Pöhl said that it is possible

the West German economy will

contract in the second half of 1982. The prospects for growth, even

modest growth, are orgative...The best that can be

expected for the second balf of

1982 is stagnation, if not contrac-

tion," he told a press conference after a Bundesbank Central Coun-

Last official forecasts, poblished

in the government's annual eco-nomic report in January, predicted real economic growth of 1 to 1.5

percent and an average unemployment rate of 7 percent for 1982.

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the economic fore-

casts on which the government's budget plans are based will proba-

"The big stocks are lagging as investors are searching for those segments of the list not fully exploited during the marker's surge of the last three weeks," said Michael Meiz, an analyst at Oppen-heimer & Co. "The blue chips are consolidating and many secondary

issues are playing catch up.

The industrial average, based on the stock prices of 30 blue chip issues, rose 148 points in the 16 sessions coded last Friday.

Energy stocks recorded very slight gains during August but have been among the strongest sectors in the market since Friday. Several analysts have said the oil issues may dominate a follow-up

he said io a State of the Nation

The 1983 budget draft assumes that there will be 3 percent real

growth next year. But Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said in

July that this estimate must be

seen as an "optimistic upper limit" and predicted that unemployment

Meanwhile, in Wiesbaden, the Federal Statistics Office reported that retail sales fell a real 4.3 per-

cent io the first seven mooths of

1982 compared with the corre-

sponding period to 1981. Retail sales in July fell a real 7 percent from July 1981 after 5-percent

year-on-year declines in both June and May, the office said.
Mr. Pöhl said be felt a "trace of

optimism" about the prospects for the global economy because of the

decline in U.S. interest rates.

speech to parliament.

will rise in 1983.

company ended talks to sell its Sperry Vickers subsidiary to the The oils received further support from reports that Iraq stepped up its campaign to blockade Iran's oil and cargo ports on the Gulf. Gain-

ers in the energy sector included active Union Oil California, up 1 to 2814; Kerr-McGee, up 3 to 30%, and General American Oil of Texas, up 1% to 33%. The volume leader, Superior Oil, rose % to 31% on turnover of more than one million shares. The stock

rose as much as 1% during the day; on Wednesday, it gained 3%. The company said it could oot explain the activity.

Among the blue chips, AT&T fell 1 to 55, IBM ½ to 72, Merck 1% to 77%, Minnesota Mining 1% to 61 and Eastman Kodak I to

Technology stocks were also weak, with Storage Technology off 1% to 20%, Digital Equipment 2 to 84%, Hooeywell 3% to 81% and Data General% to 27%.

Sperry was off 24 to 241/2. The

CBS fell 24 to 4514. On Thursday, the company's chairman and founder, William Paley, an-nounced that he will resign next

Precious metal stocks fell along with the price of gold. ASA was down 2½ to 44½, Homestake 1½ to 35¾, Beoguet ½ to 6½, Newmont ¼ to 44½ and Caliaban

Some analysts said swings in the market Wednesday resulted largely from widespread rumors about the financial problems facing many Latin American countries. The debt problems of Mexico, Argentina and other nations, which drove gold and stocks higher last week, are creating some fearful selling this week.

U.S. government securities have become popular as a safe invest-

# U.S. Business Plans **To Cut Spending**

WASHINGTON - Despite new tax incentives, recession and high interest rates are causing U.S. business to cut modernization and expansion plans by 4.4 percent this year, the Commerce Department said Thursday

The 1982 cut in capital speeding would be the worst since the 11.5 percent drop in 1975, during the last decade's deepest recession. The latest quarterly survey of business spending plans showed a steadily declining trend since July through September of last year, when spending last peaked, increasing by 2.2 percent at an annu-

Since then, companies have been steadily cutting back their spend-ing and their expectations for future investment,

### \$323.7 Billion

Businesses except for farms oow plan to spend \$323.7 billion for new plants and equipment in 1982, the Commerce Department survey showed, which after adjustment for a 5.5 percent rate of business inflation would produce a 4.4 percent decline in investment this

The first survey of the year showed businesses expected to cut back only I percent of their infla-on-adjusted spending. The sec-ond survey showed a deterioration when businesses indicated they were cutting 1982 spending by 2.4

The latest survey, showing the 4.4 percent drop for 1982, took into account an annual rate deeline from January through March of 0.5 percent, a full 3 percent drop from April through June, an-ticipated cutbacks of 1.8 percent in the current third quarter, and a 0.15 percent drop for the fourth quarter, the department said.

Only a few categories of business showed even small increases in spending so far this year, includ-ing machinery producers, public utilities and personal, business and professional services.

### Tax Incentives

Sooo after the 1981 tax incentives for business investment were passed it appeared that they would oot fuel the "supply-side" expansion envisioned by administration lobbyists and congressional sup-

The recession's crosion of de-mand and the high cost of financing improvements combined with disappearing profits discouraged tion capacity when they could not

fully use what already existed. Since then the economic recovery has come to depend, in the eyes of many economists, on the willingness of consumers, not busi-

ness, to increase spending.

But consumers have been reluctant to splurge because high unem-ployment and high interest rates seemed to make caution the prudent course, analysts said.

### Gold Price **Drops \$26** In New York

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The price of
gold ended up Thursday with a
sharp decline in hectic trading
marked by price swings between
\$445 and \$500.

lo New York, gold for delivery this month was settled at \$450 an ounce, down \$26 from Wednesday. In early Hong Kong trading Thursday, bullion had traded as high as around \$500 before begin-

Partly behind the late drop, analysts said, were reports that the Soviet Union plans large sales of gold. They also cited fears that U.S. interest rates will rise, making

it more expensive to finance bul-lion holdings.

Io London, gold elosed at \$473.50, up \$12 from Wednesday's close but well below Thursday's opening of \$491.50. The higher opening reflected sharp gains in New York Wednesday afternooo. Some dealers said the decline was oot surprising io view of recent

steep gains. In currency trading, the dollar was quoted at 2.4855 Deutsche marks at midday in New York after advancing to 2,4905 to the

Sterling edged up to \$1.7270 at midsession, compared with \$1.7230 at the opening and \$1,7242 at Wednesday's close. Dealers said this reflected a modest technical rebound after the British currency's recent weakness. In Paris, the French franc

slipped to another record lows against the dollar. The dollar rose to 7.0450 francs at the official fixing session from 7.0330 a day be-

# Chemical to Offer Home-Computer Banking

NEW YORK - Chemical Bank's agnouncement this week that it will introduce a service to allow its customers in the New York area to bank at home using personal computers is one of the first steps of its kind.

Home electronic banking has been the subject of numerous market tests, but Chemical, the sixth-largest bank in the United States, will be the first large U.S. bank to go beyond the test stage and offer such a service commercially: Costomers using the system.

### Demand Is Heavy For IBM Unit's Eurobond Issue

PARIS - 1BM World Trade offered a \$200-million Eurobond issue Thursday bearing a coupon of 124 percent, the lowest in the market since January 1981.

IBM's 10-year issue was initially announced at \$150 million but within hours was increased in light of heavy demand, which reflected the marker's preference for quality

"It's an extremely quality con-scious market and it's a quality name," one manager said. Issued at par, the IBM bond was priced at some 60 basis points (100 Musls a full percentage point (100 Musls a full percentage point) besow comparably dated U.S. govrament paper in New York
Deducting the 2-percent commisson IBM is paying underwriters
and other incidental costs, IBM

said about 25 basis points below

what the Treasury pays to borrow on New York. If IBM tapped the

vew York market it would pay

nore than the Treasury.

which Chemical announced Wednesday, will be able to do such things as keep track of their checking accounts and home budgets, transfer money from one account to another and pay bills electroni-cally, all by typing the proper com-mands on a home computer keyboard.

Mark Plakias, research director for Link Resources, a New York market research firm, said other companies are likely to follow Chemical as bome banking, shop-ping and other electronic services achieve commercial status. Chemical's move "indicates the consumer is much more ready to use this kind of a product than most peo-

ple imagine," be said.
Nevertheless, Chemical's plans
are something of a gamble because
it is not certain that the public is ready and because electronic home banking cannot be used for the two things consumers oormally do at banks — make deposits and obtain cash.

The market doesn't exist for this," said William B. Comfield, director of home information services for Chemical. "It has to b

The service, known as Pronte has been tested at about 20 households since November Chemical will start offering th commercial service before the en of the year, initially for 2,000 t 3,000 of its checking account cus

Users will need an Atari hom computer; a television set as view ing screen; a cartridge, similar to video game cartridge, containin the banking program; and a device called a modern, which connects the home computer over the telephoce line to the bank's computer. Chemical officials said the computer, modem and cartridge could be purchased for less than \$500.

In addition to the initial equipment costs, customers will be charged \$8 to \$10 a month and will bave to pay local telephooe charges.
John A. Farnsworth, senior vice

president, said the system would eventually work with other bome computers and terminals. The company is also offering to license its system to other banks. Mr. Farnsworth said that Chem-

ical, possibly in partnership with other companies, plans to offer electronic services beyond bank-ing. They include the abilities to order merchandise electronically, to retrieve stock quotes and evaluate portfolios, to read oews re-ports, to check concert schedules and order tickets, and possibly even to buy and sell stocks.

He said about 250 companies including major retailers, oil com-panies, credit card companies and utilities - had agreed to accept fully automatic.

writing a check and mailing it, a coosumer will type a command and transfer money from his account to the billing company's, saving the bank and the consumer the cost of mailing and processing checks. The bank will send customers a printed statement of such transactions once a month.

Two other major New York banks, Citibank and Chase Manhattan, have been experimenting with home banking using compoters, but they have not decided whether to offer it to the general public.

The first such commercial system was introduced by United American Bank in Knoxville, Tenoessee, in October 1980. It oow has about 400 users. The system, licensed from Financial Interstate Service Corp. of Knoxville, is out

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 9, excluding bank service charges.

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# Italy Bankers Fear New Deposit Drop

ROME — An 18-month inflation-adjusted decline in Italian bank deposits appears to have ended, but a new burst of inflation could start another outflow, bankers say.

Bank of Italy figures showed that commercial harding sector deposits rose to 273 58 till-

cial banking sector deposits rose to 273.58 tril-lion lire (\$19.5 billion) at the end of June, from 269.6 trillion a month earlier and 246.2 trillion

in June last year.

A study of 95 banks by the commercial banking association showed that second quarter deposits rose at an annual rate of 13.5 percent, compared with 11.3 percent a year earli-

Since inflation fell to near 15 percent in June from more than 20 percent a year earlier, it seems the real erosion in the deposit base has

Last year's deposit outflow triggered deep anxieties among commercial banks about their

role in the financial system. Deposits fell 1.3 million line between January and November last year, before end-of-year interest credits produced a nominal 9.2-percent rise for the

full year.

Italian banking association officials said the 1981 figures, reflecting a flight by savers from low-yielding bank accounts to high-yielding treasury bills, were, in real terms, the worst in Italian banking bistory.

Bankers complained that they were squeezed between political pressures to hold down lending rates to industrial borrowers and high yields offered by the treasury to finance a

Slower inflation in the first half of 1982 atlowed the treasury to cut three-month bill yields from almost 20 percent in January to less than 18 percent, while banks held their deposit rates unchanged at an average of 13.5

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### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

### Henry Ford 2d to Retire as Officer

DEARBORN, Michigan - Henry Ford 2d, who turned 65 Saturday, will retire as an officer and employee of Ford on Oct. I, the automaker announced Thursday after a meeting of directors. The company said Mr. Ford agreed to continue as a board member, chairman of the finance committee and a committant to the company.

A Ford spokesman said the committee chairmanship will no longer be

a corporate office while Mr. Ford holds the post. His duties thus will be unchanged, and he will be paid as a director and consultant. Mr. Ford send in a recent New York Times interview that he would remain chairman of the committee "at least until the next annual meeting, to see il f can get re-elected."

The board elected Robert A. Lutz a director. Mr. Lutz, executive vice president for Ford International Automotive Operations since Aug. 1, and been chairman of Ford of Europe since April 1979.

### France Approves Nuclear Fuel Plant

PARIS - The government published a decree Thursday authorizing

Framatome and the Compagnic Générale des Matières Nuclèaires to hald a new plant producing fuel for nuclear power stations. Framatome, a nuclear equipment subsidiary of the beavy industry group Creusot-Loire, and the state-controlled Cogema will build the plant in the Rhone valley, the site of several nuclear facilities. The plant is scheduled to start operation Isie next year with capacity of 500 tons a fear, to be increased later to 1,250 tons.

The plant will be built and operated by the Compagnie Française des Combustibles, a jointly owned subsidiary of Framatome and Cogema.

### **Braniff Wants Restructure Extension**

DALLAS - Braniss has not given up hope of reorganizing and will ask a federal judge for a 60-day extension to submit a restructuring plan, according to a spokesman for the airtine. Attorneys for Braniff were to appear Thursday, the deadline for submitting the plan, before U.S. Judge John Flowers in Fort Worth, Texas.

Brandl filed a Chapter I petition May 13, with debts totaling close to \$1 billion. Under U.S. bankruptcy law, the airline then had 120 days of protection from its creditors to formulate a reorganization plan and

### Tatung to Export Video Recorders

TAIPEI - Tatung, Taiwan's largest manufacturer of electric applimees; pians to begin exporting its newly developed videotape recorders earlyest, a company official said Thursday.

The official said Lesotho will be the first overseas sales destination. Export numbers have not yet been decided, he said, but the company plans to boost monthly output by November to 10,000 recorders, from 6,000 now, rising to 20,000 by the middle of next year.

### Shelter Resources Files Chapter 11

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CLEVELAND - Shelter Resources and its principal subsidiaries have filed for court protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code. The company, which makes manufactured housing and consumer products, said it will close its Lancer Homes division and emisider selling some assets.

### cond-of war men. New Team to Run Continental, TI

LOS ANGELES - Continental Airlines, in another move toward a is association offices. full merger with Texas International Airlines, has announced a change in lexung a fught by men its senior management that dilutes the authority of its president. George nk acronals to her. A. Warde. Continental and TI will now be run by four executives in a new "office of the president."

ere, in real terms, there Mr. Warde, who joined Continental last August, will become vice diairman, a position created to supervise "industry and public affairs as

well as international relations," a company statement said.

The other executives are Richard Adams, executive vice president of red by the measurage.

Continental for technical operating functions; Philip Bakes, executive vice president for finance, legal and administrative functions; and Robert Gallaway, president of TI, who will oversee both carriers field and ion in the first half of E sales activities.

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Carlos Tello Macias, new director of the Bank of Mexico.

# Bank of Mexico Chief Devoted to Principle

By Alan Riding New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY — Loog before Carlos Tello Macias was appointed director of the Bank of Mexico. he had earned himself a place in Mexican history by becoming the first orinister in memory to resign

on a point of principle. Now, as he takes over manage ment of the country's monetary affairs in its worst financial crisis in more than 40 years, it is Mr. Tello's commitment to principle that most concerns business executives bankers in Mexico and

Unlike most Mexican politicians, whose opinions odjust quickly to those of each president, Mr. Tello, 43, has consistently defended his view that the "neo-lib-eral" ecocomic policies of the past should be replaced by a "nationalist and popular" approach, In other words, he believes that the government should play a more prominent role in the economy. His appointment last week to

head Mexico's central bank, which came just hours before President Jose Lopez Portillo announced the nationalization of all private banks and the imposition of total exchange controls, was therefore no coincidence. "You had to have someone to charge who strongly believed in the measures," an aide to the president said, "and Tello was obviously the man."

Last weekend, Mr. Tello pre-sented his new policies, establish-

ing a two-tiet fixed exchange tate fur the peso, lowering interest rates for loans to businesses and humeowners, and raising them oo deposits by small savers. "It was a very clever presentation," a foreign banker said, "and I have to admit he sounded pretty conciliatory."

But there is some concern about leftist influences in Mt. Tellu's past. His mentor while he was studying at Cambridge University in the early 1960s was the Marxist economist Joan Robinson.

In the book, Mr. Tello argues in favor of sweeping economic and social reforms to reduce inequalities. In an earlier book, "Politics in Mexico, 1970-1976," he almost forecast the bank nationalization when he criticized the government of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez for tolerating "the system of privileges and excessive protection" enjoyed by the country's private financial institutions. Mt. Tello has taken over the

Bank of Mexico in the middle of the government's negotiations for a \$4.5 billion credit with the International Monetary Fund, whose policies Mr. Tello deplores. When be resigned after 11 months as budget and planning minister in November 1977 to protest an aust-erity program, he argued that "it is necessary to promote production and employment and to rectify the contractionist policies carried out by the financial authorities supported by the International Mone-

bankers than any proolems they might have in being repaid by a few big borrowers. Strong Appeals Made

### New York Times Service TORONTO - In an effort to

bolster waning confidence in the world banking system, bankers who attended the annual meetings here of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund quietly lobbied to gain U.S. backing for a substantial increase in lending authority for the IMF.

By Robert A. Bennett

Most bankets here, representing many nations, said their main reason for seeking bigger lending quotas is to counter the public's perception of how serious the international debt hurden is.

"The problem is that there are psychological concerns about the creditworthiness of countries and the banks that loaned to these countries," said Scort E. Pardee. executive vice president and oirecfor of Discount Corp. of New York. He is a former senior officer of the New York Federal Reserve

Despite the magnitude of the debt Mexico owes to foreign banks, the bankers here said they believe the country's payment problems can be managed with government and private bank resources that are already available.

But the bankers added that many hanks' investors, crediturs and depositors do not share such confi-dence. Rather, they fear the payment problems of such countries as Mexico and Argentina might

cause some big banks to fail.

Because all banks, even the strongest, depend on confidence to survive, a possible erosion of that

approached the International

IMF is prepared to send a delega-tion to Buenos Aires to oegotiate

an aid package, the fund's manag-ing director. Jacques de Larosiere,

Earlier in the day, monetary sources said an IMF mission will

visit Argentina in the second half of Septembet to continue discus-

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The IMF chief said at n press

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gation to the annual meeting told him that the country wants to uni-

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**Argentina Is Reported** 

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Bankers Lobby for Rise in IMF Funds

It is for this reason that the hanks have been strongly urging their governments to agree to a large increase in the lending authority of the lMF.

[No decision on new quotas was made at the meeting, however. The IMF did announce that the timetable for making a decision had been speeded up. Instead of December 1983, it was agreed to accelerate the decision to April 1983.]

"The danger of the present atmosphere is that a lot of people believe these problems are beyond our control," said Robin Leigh-Pemberton, ehairman of the Na-tional Westminster Bank of London. "An increase in the IMF's resources would put the Mexican and Atgentine problems in a much better perspective."

An increase in the money available to the IMF would be a confidence builder for the international financial system, said Mark E. Buchman, executive vice president nf the Union Bank of California

The payment problems of a number of developing countries, plus a growing list of large corporations around the world that are having difficulty repaying their debts, have caused many depositors to become wary about putting their money in banks. Some banks have teacted by reducing their

Argentina has not yet asked for a

specific amount.

The IMF generally requires countries it aids to make changes

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### "Both bankers and borrowers have come to a point where they realize there is too much debt and too much short-term debt," said Frederick Heldring, deputy chair-man of the Philadelphia National

Bank. "They are both at fault." "Bankers are always worried, but this year they have reason to be," said Christian Giacomotto, deputy managing director of Credit Industriel et Commercial of Paris.

"There's really nothing wrong with the financial structure," said William F. Earthman, chairman of the Commerce Union Corp. of Nashville. The real problem is the worldwide fear that's building up, which could cause a lack of confi-dence in the banking system that could stifle economic recovery.

Bankers responded mildly to remarks earlier this week by Jacques de Larosière, the IMF's managing director. Mr. de Larosière said banks should not suddenly stop lending to foreign countries besary crises in international financial markets. Most of the bankers here said they agreed with Mr. de Larosière.

The bankers bere acknowledge that they are deeply concerned about Mexico. Its foreign debt totals about \$81 billion, of which \$59.6 billion is owed to banks. But most of the bankers express confi-dence that eventually those debts

will be paid off without any signif-icant loss to the banks.

"We are not at the point of writing off Mexican debt," said Leland S. Prussia, chairman of the Bank

of America. David Rockefeller, retired chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, declared: "Most of the major international banks have been cautious in what they've done. Even in a situation like Mexico, I don't see any risk of ultimate loss."

### Bolivia, Bank Deny Report of Default

United Press In LA PAZ - Bolivia's finance minister says the country fully intends to meet loan payments due to foreign banks despite a week-long strike that shut down the central bank. La Paz banks were closed Tuesday and Wednesday but reopened Thursday after an agreement was reached with the unions allowing the central bank to deliver cash.

The minister, Alfonso Revollo, denied a Bolivian banker's claim that the nation had defaulted on a \$38-million payment to a consorti-um ted by the Bank of America that restructured Bolivia's debt in 1981. Bank of America officials in La Paz and Caracas also said that Bolivia was up to date on its pay-

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### IMF Loan Appears Stalled by López Portillo frustrated in dealing with Mr. to Mexico. Some officials, howev- bankers said. President-elect Migu-

agree to impose any austerity meaes, according to officials and bankers who attended the annual meeting here of the International

Monetary Fund and World Bank. Monetary authorities trying to work out a solution to Mexico's se-vere payments problems are re-ported by bankers and officials in ronto to have become dceply

### Japan Penetrates U.S. Grain Trade

(Continued from Page 13) railroad. Grain can be moved out by 75-car trains, some of them owned by Agrex, to arrive at the Long Beach terminal within a week. Branches were laid from the Superior terminal to both the Santa Fe and the Burlington Northern so that grain can be directed either to West Coast or Gulf ports.

Agrex's management, led by Ta-kaaki Takebe, its president, will not disclose either the company's current dollar volume or its gross margins. But it shipped more than 100 million bushels of grain out of Long Beach last year. That is an 80 percent increase from 1979, when Mitsubishi bought the terminal from Koppel Inc. Mitsubishi in the 1970s had become a quiet partner of the Koppels, a longtime Califor-nia grain-exporting family. "Some day, perhaps, we'll be big," Mr. Inoue said. "But right

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repeatedly that foreign banks have agreed to n postponement of principal payments for three months. Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog announced that this would be extended to 18 months but then re-

tracted the statement. The foreign banks insist that they agreed to no postponement and will not do so until there is an agreement with the IMF. They do not, however, want to declare Mexico formally in default be-cause this could worsen their collection problems and cause them

to write off at least part of the \$60 billion Mexico owes them. The apparent intransigence of the government has also resulted in snags in a program under which the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and a number of leading European central banks agreed to provide

who are in Toronto, and the state-ments of Mr. Lopez Portillo. The Mexicans in Toronto were eager to reach an agreement with the IMF, which would be the key

to a wide-ranging program for in-ternational assistance, the bankers say. But before the fund agrees to lend to a member country — Mexi-co is seeking \$4.5 billion — it in-sists that the country take measures to get its economy on a solid course. This almost always entails n domestic nusterity program.

It is expected, for example, that the fuod will ask Mexico to reduce some government subsidies on consumer goods and to discourage imports of nonessential consumer

items, said Beryl Sprinkel, U.S. un-dersecretary of the Treasury. But Mr. López Portillo, who leaves office Dec. 1, seems unwilling to take any measures, the

TORONTO — Moves to belp Mexico out of its severe financial crisis have been stalled by the apparent refluctance of the outgoing parent refluctance of the outgoing confused about developments in president, José López Portillo, to president, José López Portillo, to president about development has said the standard development and the significance of the problems.

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Although many U.S. private bankers initially applauded the oationalization as n move to create confidence in Mexico's banks, by now most see it as bad for Mexico, believing it will discourage the flow of capital to the banks.

They were also discouraged by the recent resignation of the presi-dent of Mexico's ecotral bank. He was replaced by Carlos Tello Ma-cias, who is unknown to many bankers outside Mexico.

**Japanese Machine Orders** 

TOKYO - Private sector machinery orders, excluding ships, in July fell 3.2 percent from June 10 a seasonally adjusted 485 billion yeo (\$1.8 billion), the Economic Plan-

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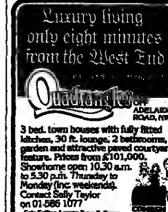
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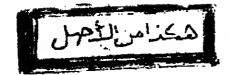
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For purposes of the Offer, the Purchaser shall be deemed to have accepted for payment tendered Shares as, if and when the Purchaser gives or all or written notice to the Depositary of its acceptance of the tenders of such Shares. The period of time during which the Offer is open may be extended by the Purchaser, at any time or from time to time, by giving oral or written notice of such extension to the Depositary and by making a public annuuncement thereof.

Tenders of Shares made pursuant to the Offer are irrevocable, except that Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn at any time prior to 12:00 Midnight. New York City time, on September 28, 1982, and, unless theretofore accepted for payment by the Purchaser, may also be withdrawn at any time after No vember 6, 1982. In addition, if any person (other than the Company) makes a tender offer for any Shares, Shares not theretofore accepted for payment by the Purchaser may be withdrawn on the date of, and for 10 business days after, the commencement (other than by public announcement) of such competing offer, provided that the Purchaser has received notice or otherwise has knowledge of such competing offer. For a withdrawal to be effective, a written, telegraphic, telex or facsimile transmission notice of withdrawal must be timely received by the Depositary at its address set forth in the Offer to Purchase. Any notice of withdrawal must specify the name of the person having deposited the Shares to be withdrawn, the number of Shares to be withdrawn and the name in which the certificates representing such Shares are registered, if different from that of the tendering stockholder. If certificates have been delivered or otherwise identified to the Depositary, then prior to the release of such certificates the tendering stockholder must also submit the serial numbers shown on the particular certificates evidencing such Shares, and the signature on his notice of withdrawal must be guaranteed by a firm which is a member of a registered national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., or by a commercial bank or trust company in the United States.

The information required to be disclosed by Rule 14d-6 (e) (1) (vii) of the General Rules and Regulations under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 is contained in the Offer to Purchase and is incorporated herein by reference.

A request is being made to the Company for the use of its stockholder list and security position listings for the purpose of disseminating the Offer to stockholders. The Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal will be mailed to record holders of Shares and will be furnished to brokers, banks and similar persons whose names appear or whose nominees appear on the stockholder list or, if applicable, who are listed as participants in a clearing agency's security position listing for subsequent transmittal to beneficial owners of Shares.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which stockholders are urged to review carefully before making any decision with respect to the Offer.

Requests for copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Information Agent or the Dealer Manager as set forth below, and copies will be furnished promptly at the Purchaser's expense.

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ñía de Petróleos de Chile, S.A. (COPEC), which represents 14.16% of the share capital of the company, of which 45,763,717

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Proposals should be forwarded in a sealed envelope, in duplicate, to: Vicepresidente Ejecutivo, CORFO, Moneda 921, suite

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The Corporación de Fomento de la Producción, CORFO, (Chile's Production Development Corporation) kindly requests investors to submit offers for the purchase of 71,997.475 shares of Compañia Chilena de Navegación Interoceánica S.A., which represents 92,91% of the share capital of the Company.

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SANTA CLARA, California — National Semiconductor faces possible claims against it by IBM in the computer espionage case involv-ing Hitachi, National said in its annual report, released Wednesday.

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Hitachi, a major supplier of large computers to a National Semiconductor subsidiary, was indicted June 30 by a federal grand jury in California on charges of conspiring to steal computer technology from IBM.

National said IBM advised it that certain

IBM data, allegedly obtained improperly, may relate to the design of advanced computer models that Hitachi supplies to the National

"IBM may assert claims against Hitachi, the company and NAS for improperly obtaining and utilizing IBM confidential data," the National report said, NAS is the National subsidiary, National Advanced Systems, which markets IBM-compatible computer products. Two former NAS employees were also indicted on charges related to the Hitachi case, and certain secret IBM information was allegedly found on the subsidiary's premises. National said the effect of the case on its business outlook is "indeterminate." It said it is cooperating fully with the continuing grand

jury investigation, Elsewhere in the annual report, National ex-pressed confidence of resuming a strong financial performance once worldwide business conditions improve. The company incurred a net loss of \$10.7 million, or 47 cents a share, in the fiscal that ended May 31. It was its first annual loss in 15 years.

The company said inventories and receivables were well under control and the balance theet was strong. The debt-to-equity ratio increased to 34.6 percent in 1982 from 22.9 percent in 1981.

National said that its total debt of \$116.6 million in 1982, up from \$76.5 million the pre-vious year, is "manageable" and that it has credit availability of about \$225 million.

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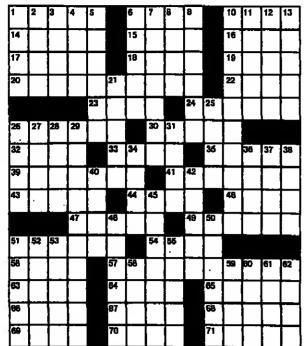
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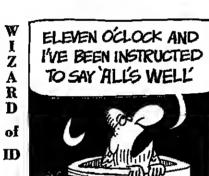
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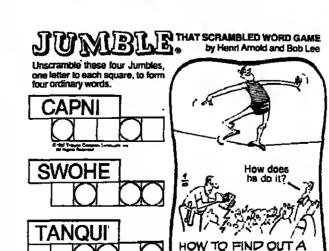












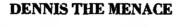
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### **BOOKS**

THE WITCH-HERBALIST OF THE REMOTE TOWN

By Amos Tutuola, 205 pp. \$15.95.

Faber and Faber, 99 Main Street, Salem, New Hampshire 03079.

By Tidiane Dem. Translated from the French by Frances Frenaye. 174 pp. \$12.95. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge 70803.

Reviewed By Judith Chettle

MOS TUTUOLA, a Nigerian A writer who received little formal education, has enjoyed a considerable reputation since the publication of his first novel "The Palm-Wine Drunkard" in 1952. Described by one critic as "both the Grimm and Edgar Poe to Africa," he writes in particular of the myths and legends of the Yoruba tribe. These legends, together with the culture of which they were part, are rapidly disappearing as new technologies, beliefs and habits encroach upon the older way of life.

The hero of Tutuola's new book is the hunter of the Rocky Town, a lown of many gods, the chief being the awe-some god of state, who holds a human skeletop in his left hand and stands on a platform surrounded by hundreds of skulls, human and animal. The hunter's beautiful wife, Lola, remains barren after several years of marriage, and he is advised to travel to the Remote Town, where the Witch-Herb-alist lives, to find a cure. A dangerous journey but necessary "because a woman or man without even one issue would, in fact, have no respect or hon-or." This journey, which forms the central part of the book, takes more than six years, a time in which the hero races from one cliff-hanger en-

counter with danger to another.

As son of the "chief priest of oracle and chief of the pagans," the hunter starts his quest armed with certain advantages — magic amulets and gourds, thunderbolts for emergencies, and the assurances of his safe return from the gods of iron and thunder. He also enjoys the benefit of his not al-ways reliable first "mind," his de-pendable second "mind," his memory that records the offences of both minds, and his "Supreme Second," the invisible presence that keeps him from harm on the journey.

Grotesque Creatures

On this journey he meets fantastical and grotesque creatures: the abnor-mal Squatting Man of the jungle, who can chill his victims with the cold he hlows from his belly, the strange round shadow that lifts him up to a mountain top for a trial hy creatures that would be more at home in a nightmare, the wild jungle wealthy people; the crazy Removable-Headed Wild Man, and the Witch-Herbalist herself, dressed in the polished skins of hoa constrictors and meeting daily in her vast palace with thousands of burdened ones seeking her help. Tutu-ola's descriptions of these places and beings are vivid and credible, if bi-

As in other fairy stories and leg-ends, the success of the quest depends on the hunter obeying all his instruc-tions. Like his counterparts, the hunter is disobedient, though only under extreme duress. His punishment is both ironic and comic - he also falls pregnant. But ever resourceful he manages to triumph and the book ends, appropriately for such a cheerbrating the birth of his child and his success in ending the dreaded customary sacrifice of a young couple to the river gods. It is a tale that Western readers will

recognize as having much in common with classical mythology and the early joyous stories of the Middle Ages, when Christianity's hold was still ten-nous and the countryside populated with spirits and strange beings that had to be fought or propitiated with witchcraft and sacrifices. The hunter is ebullient, selfconfident and seldom downcast, happy when all is well and fearful when it is not, but never troubled by the modern condition that questions the point and purpose of all

Tutuola writes with an appealing vigor and his idiosyncratic use of the English idiom gives the story a fresh and African perspective, though at times the clumsiness of some phrasing does detract from the thrust of the

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narrative. No eye-dabbing sentimentalist. Tutuola's commentary is cleareyed if not acerbic, but underlying the tale is a quiet and persistent lament for the simpler, unsophisticated and happier past of his people.

"Masseni," awarded the Pegasus Prize for Literature, is the first novel of a writer from the Ivory Coast, Tidiane Dem. Established by the Mobil Corp., the prize is intended to intro-duce American readers to distinguished writers whose works are seldom translated into English. Originally written in French, the author calls the book a "novel of manners" set in the recent past when traditional customs still prevailed. The French colo-nial presence is, in the beginning, still peripheral to the familiar rhythms of the towns and villages of the northern region of the Ivory Coast, but the threat of inevitable change is palpable. As the book progresses the intrusion of French influence increases.

Masseni, the beautiful heroine, is a oman whose life parallels the changes. Her parents, wealthy but childless, had spent a great deal of money consulting marabouts (local pundits) and sorcerers before her birth. Since many are charlatans, demanding outrageous sums of money and expensive sacrifices, as a last resort her father consults an old friend who is a hunter and soothsayer. Fol-lowing his advice the promised daugh-ter. Masseni, is born "a daughter slated for great things."

Dem evokes the warmth of the genbein evokes the warmin of the gen-tle ordained routing of village life and social conventions that were an intrin-sic part of Massen's traditional child-hood, a childhood that is no longer possible for it was a "life led out close to nature . . And an upbringing based from childhood on respect for tradition." Masseni becomes president of one of the youth associations, is protected by a cavalier and loved by her platonic lover Babou with whom according to custom she is to live until the time comes for marriage to a man

of her parents' choosing.
But as the French extend their control over the countryside by the introduction of forced labor, "men, beasts, and things were subject to the con-stant threat of requisition by the gov-ernment." Masseni's beauty attracts an unscripplious official who orders her to join his household in the near-

by town.

Well aware of her likely fate she
wealthy chief of prefers to marry the wealthy thief of the town, who is also smitten with her. Threatened by the chief's former fa-vorite wife with witchcraft, Masseni is saved by her quick wits and many al-lies in the chief's barem.

The narrative and pace is at times obtrusively uneven; certain places and events are lingered over and lovingly described, while others are noted with a perfunctory briskness. But Dem does give us a sympathetic and eloquent picture of a society in transition with Masseni, a woman of intelligence and courage, caught between the demands of the old and new orders. Her death at the end is disappointingly trite for a woman who had been "slated for great things" but in a way the very bathos of the event reinforces the passing away of the old. It is a very modern death.

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Nominal culture is more African than Islamic; though the villagers pray facing Mecca, they do not neglect to propitiate the sorcerer and soothsayers with appropriate sacrif-ices. And Dem writes with a cadence and rhythm that is far more indebted to Africa than the more formal structure of French. Though Dem is better at evoking the old order than describ-ing the new, he has given us in Mas-seni a heroine who transcends national and cultural barriers.

Judith Chettle, a writer living in Washington, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

### Part of an Ancient Mace Is Discovered in Ireland

United Press International

DUBLIN — A. 5,000-year-old ornamental mace head has been uncovered from a burial chamber near Knowth. The mace head, which once capped a heavy armor-hreaking club, is made of flint in an oval shape just over 3 inches (7 centimeters) long. It weighs nearly 12 ouaces (340 grams).

The find was made last week but

was only publicized after Premier Charles I. Haughey had inspected it at the subterranean burial site 30 miles (48 kilometers) south of Dublin.

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal. South bid down the middle, and reached four spades. A modern expert might bid three clubs on the third round, allowing North to evaluate his minorsuit honors, but that would have helped West find a diamoud lead. As it was, he led a clnb, solving one of the declarer's problems. The club ten in the closed hand

won the first trick, and South cashed two top trumps in the hope of collecting the queen. He then led a heart to the ten in dummy, losing to the ace. East shifted to the diamond king, and when South won, the declarer knew the location of all the missing queens.

East was marked with the minorsuit queens, which did not matter. West was marked with the major-suit queens, for if East had held the spade queen he would surely have cashed it when he had the opportunity.

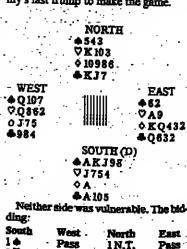
South now wanted to lose a heart

trick without allowing West to gain

To Our Readers -

The diagrams were switched in the bridge columns in Monday's and Thursday's editions. The IHT regrets

the lead. So after taking the diamond ace, he led a heart from his hand and played the three from dummy. East had to win with the nine, and it was all over. After the diamond return, South ruffed and played hearts, even-tually ruffing his last heart with dummy's last trump to make the game.



Neither side was vulnerable. The bid-Pass Pass IN.T. Pass 27 .24 Pass 3 ቀ. Pass 44 Pass

Pass West led the club nine.

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# **SPORTS**

By Jane Leavy

to Austin's relentless determina-

the texture of her game. Her shots

contrasted sharply with Austin's stark stand at the baseline.

Austin has finished only five

tournaments all year, and only one

since Wimhledon — in San Diego, her only 1982 victory. As her

coach, Marty Riessen, said last

week, single-mindedness is not

something "you can turn on and

So Austin learned Wednesday.

"I gave 110 percent," she said. Usually, that is enough; it must

have been disconcerting to learn it

was not. Austin was asked whether

Mandlikova won the match or she

herself lost it. "She won it," Austin

said. I was disappointed in the way I played the big points be-cause that's where I'm the

toughest. If they are going to win a

"I just didn't feel strong up

she said, pointing to her

big point they are going to have to

"I was a little surprised," said Chris Evert Lloyd, "But I don't

think Tracy has gotten her confi-dence back with all her injuries.

the first set and the first game of

the second set, when her serve was

broken by Bonnie Gadusek, then

won the next 12 games and her match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Asked the dif-

ference between the first set and

the rest, Gadusek said, "She start-

But Evert, still feeling queasy from "cheesecake" poisoning, isn't feeling like Evert. She and Billie

Jean King subsequently defaulted

their doubles match to Martina

Andrea Jaeger, the No. 4 seed,

who has had beadaches since she

walked into ber hotel room door

this week, had problems concen-

ing Gretchen Rush, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In the semifinals, Jaeger will face Evert and Mandlikova will meet

Shriver, who upset Navratilova on

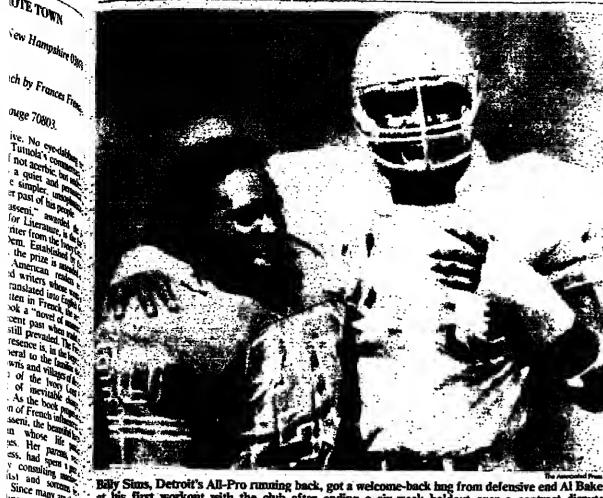
Later Wednesday, John McEn-

Navratilova and Pam Shriver.

ed playing like Chris Evert."

Evert, seeded No. 2 here, lost

work for it



Billy Sims, Detroit's All-Pro running back, got a welcome-back hug from defensive end Al Baker at his first workout with the club after ending a six-week holdout over a contract dispute.

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By Bart Barnes WASHINGTON - The Nation-

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ding to custom de ap call with Ed Garvey, the executive me comes for manage. the nine-member committee called a the French many on the owners' representatives to wer the countrysis is resume bargaining with proposals on what it considers key issues. on of forced lar and on what it considers key assemble things were submit shares of future NFL revenues, threat of fature NFL revenues, threat of represents substantial and immediate same substantial and immediate same increases, and protection for older inscrupilon official increases, and protection are cut because their Jour his horseles selaries are too high.

cli aware of her Bath The committee, which previousin to main the religing by had set an unannounced strike . ur. uho is also sumat. stened by the chief he fifth week of the season, also dea write with witchcraft, be manded reinstatement of union to be and we made player representatives who have the there have been out from their teams.

The action by the players association followed a proposal from the usuel man mane NFL Management Council, the to are inspect owned league's labor negotiating arm, nited able there is that contained an offer of bonuses or make his are that contained an offer of bonuses The W 1 Sympothers, the NFL up to a maximum of the ture of some see \$60,000 to be paid to every NFL of \$10,000 a year for every year in player within 15 days after the Turage, caught bone! signing of a new collective bargainde of the old and ne are

ing agreement. Garvey called the bonus propos-

utmost. This they have done with the

[English] game of rounders, and, from a clumsy, primitive pastime, have so tightened its joints and put

such a fine finish on its points that it stands forth a complicated machine of infinite exactitude."

Angus Evan Abbott, English

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — When hawk-

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offer provides for a 25-percent reduction in the bonus for each al Football League Players Associ- game not played because of a

Garvey said the union had lodged charges of unfair labor practices over that issue and the release of three union player representatives - Sam McCullum, a wide receiver for the Seattle Scahawks; Mike Kadish, a defensive tackle for the Buffalo Bills; and Herb Orvis, a defensive tackle for the Baltimore Colts.

He said players on the Seahawks were so incensed by the release of McCullum, who started in all four of Seattle's exhibition games, that they might strike Sunday's season opening game against the Cleve-

But John Thompson, general manager of the Seahawks, denied that McCullum was released because of his union activity. "We don't let labor relations enter in any way into our decisions on personnel." Thompson said.

McCullum was claimed on waivers Wednesday by the Minne-sota Vikings, but he said be didn't know if he would report. At an afternoon news confer-

ence, Garvey said the union's executive committee should set a strike deadline "now or within a week from now," adding, "We will have to demonstrate that the players have the solidarity and the ability to shut them down."

Although there may be selected strikes this weekend, the executive committee endorsed no such acal "a no-strike bonus" and "a yel- strike would be put off in order to

low-dog contract," noting that the permit resumption of contract negotiations and give the fans fair warning.

The union's announcement of its rejection of the offer came four hours after Jack Donlan, the executive director of the management council, presented it to n team of union negotiators. "We think this is a very, very

good and a very, very expensive offer," said Donlan, who estimated it would cost the league slightly less than \$1.5 billion over the next five years. "If it is not a final offer, it is very close to where we are going to

Donlan said he arrived at his \$1.5 billion figure by computing \$840 million as the cost of the contract over five years if player sala-ries and benefits remaioed unchanged. But they have been rising at the rate of 15 percent a year, he said, so he added another \$420 million. The cost of the bonus plan, he said, would be \$126 million over five years, and the offer includes another \$40 million in added benefits such as bonuses for post-season play and life and health insurance costs.

Aside from the bonus proposal, however, the management proposal contained few changes from the initial July 13 offer that the players rejected as "little more than a rewrite" of the old contract,

The players have demanded that the NFL owners divert 55 percent of their gross income to a trust fund that would be used to pay players according to a senioritycommittee endorsed no such actions. Garvey said a leaguewide centive bonuses, but the owners have rejected that concept.

more than three and a half hours to put away sixth-seeded Gene NEW YORK — Hana Mandli-kova plays for whimsy, Tracy Aus-Mayer, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and advance to a semifinal on Saturday against Ivan Lendl. tin for will. Because whimsy is so

Austin's 110% Isn't Enough

Against Inspired Mandlikova

Lend!, the No. 3 seed, dismissed precarious, Mandlikova, the most graceful, unpredictable player in women's tennis, usually succumbs unseeded Kim Warwick, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and Warwick promptly dismissed him. "I can't see him beat-ing McEnroe or Concors." War-wick said. "I think the other two guys are better players on this surtion. The only thing they have in common is the back ailments that made two young ladies the old women of the 1982 tour.

This is supposed to be Austin's In June, Mandlikova beat Aus-un for the first time, in the quarsurface. She is comfortable here, where in 1979 she became the terfinals of the French Open, and youngest to win the Open. Perlearned that consistency is vulnerable to inspiration. She proved it again Wednesday, beating the dehaps, despite the lack of match play, there would be some magic. It has been less than a miracu-lous year for Mandiikova, who has fending champion in the quarterfi-nals of the U.S. Open, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Her coach, Betty Stove, said with a shrug, "With Hana, you never know, She can go like a rock-et. She has some brilliant ideas." not won a tournament. The bad back kept her from competing from Christmas through the mid-dle of March. She played one tournament and took another three On Wednesday, she used them weeks off. brilliantly, staying back and rallying with Austin when she had to, coming in when she could, mixing

"Everybody writes about Tracy," Stove said. "I'm sure Tracy is sore... Hana has played tournaments when she was really hurt and didn't say a word. Sports is hard. I doo't want to encourage any sob stories. She doesn't believe in it and I don't either." Unforced Errors

The match resumed with Austin serving for the first set at 5-4, after rain-induced overnight delay. She saved a break point and held for the set. When she broke and held to take a 2-0 lead in the second, it appeared this would be another of Austin's efficient efforts.

But serving at 3-2, her mettle began to weaken. At 30-30, she hit a backhand long — she had nine un-forced backhand errors, five fore-hand — and Mandlikova had a break point. Austin's normally trusty forehand caught the net. caught the gist of her frustrating year, and slipped back ooto her side of the court. "The change was when I finally broke her at 3-3," Mandlikova said. Then I held my serve for 4-3," saving a break point in the process.

in the 10th game, Mandlikova broke again the for the set, on a long point that amply demonstrated her dextenty. Five times, Mandlikova reached back for overheads that Austin returned with defensive lobs. Finally, one of the lobs was too short, and Mandlikova put it and the set away with a high forehand cross-court volley. Mandlikova, who said that she

could play 40 percent better than she did Wednesday, gave an inti-mation of that potential on the last point of the third game of the third set. She fell down at the net after hitting her volley and got up in time 10 hit a backhand volley winner and lead, 2-1. She broke casily in the next game to lead, 3-1, aided by several Austin errors. Austin broke back, but could not sustain ber good fortune. She immediately fell behind, 0-40, on her serve and was broken again. It was 4-2 Mandlikova. Mandlikova, who had seven

aces, served two of them and took roc, the men's champion, needed a 30-0 lead. She won the game oo a service winner to go up, 5-2. Austin held and now she was on the attack. The ground strokes were fiercer, more precise. When Mandlikova missed six first serves, Austin pounced and broke.

But then Austin fell behind, 15-30, mishiring and netting a back-hand. She double-faulted to give Mandlikova a match point, a very undisciplined, un-Austin, thing to

On match point, Austin tried everything to stave off the inevitable. Mandlikova let a defensive lob drop before her, considering her opuons. She chose an unreturnable forehand volley. The Open was closed for Austin. She walked off the court, trying to look ahead. Connors Advances

In a match Thursday, Jimmy Connors qualified for the semifinals for the ninth consecutive year by defeating amateur Rodney Har-mon 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, The Associated Press reported. Connors will meet the winner of Thursday night's match between Guillerme Vilas and Tom Gullikson.

Connors, who won the Open in 1974, 1976 and 1978, dropped the first game of the first set to Harmon's serve but swept the next six. Harmon, a student at Southern Methodist University, later came back from match point twice to win games before Connors finally eaptured the match.

Harmon, ranked 221st by the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer, was a wild card entry in the Open.



Tracy Austin bit her lip during a return to Hana Mandlikova.

# Yankees Win; Palmer Streak Ends

led by Our Staff From Disparches NEW YORK - The New York Yankees, with home runs by Ken Griffey, Jerry Mumphrey, Roy Smalley and Dave Winfield, beat the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night, 10-5, to end the Orioles' 10-game winning streak and Jim Palmer's personal string of 11 straight victories.

The Yankees chased Palmer, who hadn't lost a game since May 30, after 214 innings with five runs all the result of homers, Mumphrey hit his with one out in the first, and Smalley connected with two out in the second.

In the third, Griffey followed walks to Butch Wynegar and Mumphrey with his 12th homer of the year, a shot into the upper deck in right field.

Jay Howell, who was called up by New York on Aug. 31 when Tommy John was traded to California, didn't allow a hit until the fourth and limited Baltimore to four hits over eight innings.

Indians 2, Red Sox 0

At Cleveland, Andre Thomson doubled home Toby Harrah in the first inning and Kevin Rhomberg. a rookie, hit his first major-league homer as the Indians beat Boston, 2-0. Ed Whitson pitched a sevenhitter for Cleveland as Boston dropped 5% games hebind

top hand is your power hand.' The heretical Chairman Lau said, among other things, "Hit off your from foot," and "Don't roll your

wrists; your lead arm, not your top

Folks like George Brett, Mike Schmidt, Pete Rose, Dwight Ev-

ans, Keith Hernandez and dozens of others have adopted some or all

Lau's ideas have a simple origin,

As a player, Lau saw Hank Aaron, Roberto Clemente, Ernie Banks,

Brooks Robinson and Willie Mays

hitting home runs with their back foot and top hand almost off the

bat; since the back foot and top

hand were supposed to be a

hitter's primary sources of power, Lau figured out that something

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Brewers 9, Tigers 7 At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper hit three-run bomer and Charlie Moore drove in three runs with a double and hunt single to lead the Brewers to a 9-7 triumph over Detroit despite a 17-hit Tiger attack. Moose Haas (11-8) pitched five innings in relief for the victory.

Blue Jays 6, A's 5 At Oakland, California, Barry Bonnell went 3-for-5 with two runs batted in and Jesse Barfield hit his

BASEBALL ROUNDUP 13th homer of the year to lead To-ronto to a 6-5 victory over the A's.

Royals 6. Mariners 2 At Seattle, Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter as Kansas City ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Mariners, 6-2. The Royals' Hal

McRae had two runs batted in to give him 118 for the year, the most in the major leagues. At Anaheim, California, pinch runner Jay Loviglio scored the tie-

breaking run on Mike Squires' two-out single in the eighth to lead Chicago to a 5-3 decision over the Angels. It was the White Sox's eighth victory in 10 games.

Rangers 2, Twins 0

At Arlington, Texas, rookie George Wright hit a two-run ho-mer and Jon Matlack, Danny Darwin and Paul Mirabella com-Rangers' 2-0 victory over Minneso ta. Matlack (7-6) allowed just one hit in seven innings and was the

Diego to a 9-4 victory over the

Astros 8, Giants 1 At Houston, pitcher Joe Niekro drove in three runs and rookies

Bill Doran and Kevin Bass each collected his first major-league run batted in as the Astros beat San Francisco, 8-1, and ended a fivegame Giant winning streak. Cardinals 1, Expos 0

At St. Louis, Keith Hernandez

tripled home the only run of the game in the third inning and Bob Forsch scattered eight hits in the Cardinals' victory over Mootreal.
The triumph enabled St. Louis to maintain a half-game lead in the NL East over Philadelphia. Phillies 4, Cubs 3

At Chicago, pinch hitter Bill Robinson lined an 0-and-2 pitch

for a single to score George Vukovich with two out in the eighth inning to lead Philadelphia to a 4-3 victory over the Cubs. Steve Carlton improved his record to 19-9. Mets 9, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh. Ron Hodges hit a bases-loaded home run. Dave Kingman added a three-run homer and rookie Rick Ownbey pitched a eight-hitter for his first majorleague victory, leading New York over the Pirates, 9-1.

pined to pitch a four-hitter in the Braves 12, Dodgers 11

In the National League, at At

lanta, Dale Murphy lined a one out single in the bottom of the 10th inning to score Claudel Washington from second base and give the Braves a 12-11 victor over Los Angeles. The triump moved the Braves back into fire lanta, which had lost its last nin meetings with Los Angeles, is now a half-game ahead of the Dodger. Gene Garber (7-8) pitched thre scoreless innings as the Brave snapped a four-game losing streak

Padres 9, Reds 4 At Cincinnati, Garry Temple too's third hit of the game, a single to left-center, drove home Tim

### Major League Standings

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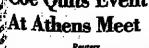
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### Discovered in the same baseball or double-knit uniforms, Charles O. Finley used to Say, "The day Custer lost at the Limie Big Horn, the Chicago White Sox beat the Cincinnati Red that the head white the Legs, 3-2. Both teams were knickers and shape may be a super breaking may be a this team are on one kind of weight program or another. It's rehabilitated my shoulder and put scoring dead ball days and that it should have expired back then. three or four miles an bour back like totems to long-dead ancestors. on my fast ball. Play for one run early and lose by Every Other Thing today." Today but her her today." Of all our sports, none is so fled to perceptions that here is so fled "Sometimes it seems like every other thing you hear is backwards," says the Orioles' John Lowenstein. "They tell a hitter that he should 'swing down.' That would be great, if the object of the game were to hit the ball between people's legs. But they've got fences out there and they let you run around the bases for free if you hit one run late." Computer studies have been done — outside baseball — that to perceptions that have gone esclaim to show that not only the the length for generations. That's why baseball has more myths than any of sacrifice bunt but the intentional Haugher has myths them any of our other Michigan States walk as well are so consistently counter-productive that the first team to scrap both would have a clear advantage over a full season. Weaver even doubts baseball's 19th-century job of tightening the joints and finishing the points of England's rounders, it became widely assumed that baseball was a polished, and thoroughly underaround the bases for free if you hit blather about the supposed advanit over the wall. So, obviously, you should be swinging slightly op. "They tell you all your life never to lift weights, then you find out it's just what you should have been doing all along. They tell you always to catch a fly ball with two hards, but, if you think about it, tages of "aggressiveness." The Ori-oles manager never orders a a polished, and thoroughly under the limit of the limit o knockdown pitch, never cares if a player runs into a wall to make a catch (unless the game is on the line), and almost never wants to see a player run the bases aggressively. To his mind, the gamble or you should almost always catch it the potential injury involved just one-handed off to the side so your isn't worth it.



800 meters at the European track and field championships, withdrew Thursday from the 1,500-meter went. Officials said he was ill.

Coe had finished second ctWednesday in the 800 to Hans-Peof In the men's 200 meters Thursplay, Olai Prenzier beat Britain's ameron Sharp in a close finish to mintain East Germany's domina-on of the individual sprints, Pren-

er won the gold medal in 20.46 conds with Sharp one-hundredth a second behind. Thursday's biggest cheer was for ana Verouli, who won Greece's gst gold medal of the championsips in the women's javelin with a grow of 70.02 meters.

right," then so it was. If Babe Ruth described batting as "pickin' a good one and sockin' it," what more science was needed? The answer in the 1980s is, "A

"Baseball has a ton of old wives" tales," says Baltimore's Earl Weaver. "Call them myths or pet

peeves or whatever, but this game is full of 'em."

Baseball, a national institution for 50 years before the lively ball for 50 years before the lively ball arrived, has always had a hard time catching up with itself. While the NFL is already 20 years into its computer age, baseball is fighting to get out of its era of pad-and-pencil arithmetic. In every corner of the game, entrenched beliefs that are really no more than venerated superstitions are stacked up like totems to long-dead ancestors.

arms don't block your own vision.

"It goes on and on. You see guys stumbling running the bases be-cause they're so determined to hit every base with the left foot.' You should question everything."

Ask almost any hig leaguer what "myth" he would like to shatter and, like Lowenstein, he almost gets tongue-tied trying to pick his

One of baseball's appeals in recent years is the way that the whole game has been on a demythologizing kick. How to hit, pitch, run the bases, devise a lineup, concoct game strategy, position defenders, evaluate statistics, handle a pitching staff, even how to think at the plate or on the mound - it's all up for grabs.

"Baseball defies an orderly process," says Roy Eisenhardt, succes- two or three change-ups in a row

"The Americans have a genius for stood, product. If John McGraw sor to Finley as owner of the Oakton a hitter?" asks Bamberger, de-thing a thing, examining its every ordained, "Take two and hit to land A's. "There are no wind tun-

idea and test it out."

In the absence of those wind tunnels - or, for that matter, any significant history of empiricism in the sport — baseball's wisdom is

nels where you can put n baseball

It would take a book to explore every bogus hallowed myth in baseball. Instead, let's look at an overview of the range of pedago-gies that find themselves on the hot seat.

"I'd like to find the guy who invented the sacrifice bunt and shove it in his ear... In the early and middle innings, it's the most overused strategy in baseball," says Weaver, n lover of big-inning, home-run baseball who believes the sacrifice was a creation of low-

"Most of the time, you don't have to be aggressive in baseball," Weaver says tlatly. "Do the sure things, play within yourself and you'll win."

"The one [myth] that drove me crazy" says George Bamberger, the Mets' manager, "was, 'You can't throw a change-up to a left-handed hitter with a runner on first hase." I'd ask why and they'd say 'Because he'll hit a ground bell through the [first base] hole.'

Rhodes in the old days, that the only way to pitch is with 16 offspeed pitches in a row. If the 17th pitch is a fast ball, they'll hit it out of the park. Are you going to pitch the guy wrong just because a hole's there?

"Also, who says you can't throw

"Well, there are guys, like Dusty

Lining Up to Take a Swing at Baseball's Commandments molishing another sacred pitching precept. "Ask a hitter, If they throw you a change-up, what's the next pitch,' and everyone will say,

'Fastball.' When you're the pitcher and they're thinkin' exactly what you're thinkin', that ain't good." Nothing in baseball inspires debate like pitching theory. And nothing has inspired more half-

baked ideas. Question of Weights "When I was growing up," says Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, whose father pitched in the Boston organization. "a pitcher was told never to lift a weight. It would make you muscle-bound. Don't tamper with success. Now, half the pitchers on

"You may only be lifting five-pound weights, but, if you're ex-ercising the proper muscles, it's enough to show big improvement," says Flanagan. "Steve Carlton has a big can of sand and, everyday, he works his hand all the way down to the bottom. Do that a few times and, apparently, it takes all your

strength to get down to the botmyth-hreakers of this era has been Charlie Lau, now batting coach of the Chicago White Sox. He has stood the conventional notion of the baseball swing on its head. In fact, the baseball swing that he teaches is really the golf swing, only shifted into a slightly differ-

For decades, hitting coaches have preached, "Keep your weight back; don't hit off your front foot," and "snap your wrists; your

ent plane.

ROOTING FOR THE ROYALS — Sister Cletus Mayer, at right, discussed a point of strategy with Sister Flavia Blaes as they watched a recent Kansas City Royals baseball game.

# Fingering a Lost Face

NEW YORK — The boss came in looking depressed. "I've lost face," he said.

"How? "At the board meeting this morning — I put my foot in my mouth, I guess.'

"Cheer up. It could be worse." "I doo't see bow."

"Suppose you were just one of the hired hands instead of the boss. Everybody would be saying, 'Hand loses face by putting foot in mouth.' "Are

you trying to rib me?"
"Of course oot. Do I look like a

guy who'd give the boss a lot of lip? I'm just trying to lend a hand. Now why don't you tell me straight from the shoulder: What's afoot around here?"

Baker

He stared at me with jaundiced eye. "Are you out of your skull? A foot around here is the same as it is every place else - 12 inches." \* \* \*

I could see his nerves were on edge. In fact, one had already fallen off. "I didn't come in here for a lot of your cheek," he said. "Are you the special assistant for finding lost face around here, or aren't you, and if you are why aren't you already up to your elbows in work?"

I knew he was testing me. I poured him three fingers of bourboo from the stock in my kidney-shaped desk and said. Can you stomach what I've got to tell you or are you too weak-kneed to face

"You're pretty oosy, aren't you?" be snarled. Sure I'm nosy. That's why I took a band when I saw Cluckhorn footing it out of the board room. I

could see he was seething with

"Cluckhorn is always seething with bile," the boss said. "They say his bile duct secretes at the rate of 12 quarts a day. What's more, he wants your

job." I said. Wants my joh? What gall the man has!

Yes, he has even more gall than hile," I said. "I tiptoed around in the medical department — just oosing around discreetly — and bladder secretes 35 quarts a day. "It's bloodcurdling," said the

"Anyhow, I noticed something bulky in his pocket. 'Here's the heart of the matter, I said to myself. And to Cluckhorn, I said, 'Did you get a handout in the board room, Cluckhorn?'"

"Did he speak with forked tongue in reply?" No, be pulled the thing out of his pocket and said, 'Oh no, it's not a board-room handout. See: It's just an old hand-me-down foot my hig brother palmed off on me before I left home this morning."

"He was speaking out of the board room with a hand-me-down foot in his pocket? Men of that kidney make my scalp crawl." the boss said.

I gave the boss the stony eye. 'So,' I say to Cluckhorn, 'I see you got a hand-me-down foot, but how come it's stuck in a mouth?" "And how did he answer?"

By shouldering me aside. threatening to have me knee-capped if I didn't give him a head start and legging it down the stairs. The hoss glared furiously. "Cluckhorn is a beel! And," said the boss, "since somebody has to take it on the chin, you're fired."

He headed for the door, "If you had a heart," I said, "you'd at least shake my hand."

"I don't have time to have a heart. I'm already late for a rump meeting," be said.
"Something I didn't tell you," I

'What's that?" "The scales have fallen from my eyes, Mr. Cluckhorn."

He turned to stare and when he did I seized his nose and tugged vigorously. The boss's face came off in my hand. "The boss will be needing this," I said, "and what's more he's not going to be head over heels with joy about your making off with it as soon as he put his foot in his mouth and lost it this morning."

Cluckhorn recoiled in suddeo recognition. "But — but you're oot just another inept corporate bureaucrat," he gasped. "You're —

That's right, I'm a private eye, I thighed, lapsing into my Hum-phrey Bogart lisp. New York Times Service

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Years ago At-thur Hailey dedicated a television play to his producer. but he had sworn off dedications

By Edwin McDowell

by the time he began writing books. "I don't believe in them," he said recently. "I always told my wife that dedicating a book is like making love in public." But Hailey, author of "Hotel,"

"Wheels" and a half-dozen other big sellers, is one of the few naysayers. While book publishing has uodergone convulsive changes in recent years, most authors still dedicate their literary efforts to spouses, relatives and friends.

There are exceptions, of course. James Herriot dedicated "All Things Wise and Wonderful" to his dogs, Hector and Dan. And years earlier. Zane Grey, who practiced dentistry in Manhattan before turning to fiction, dedicated "Western Pacific" to "a single strand of iron wire."

But Herriot is a veterinarian, and Grey, who wrote 80 or more books, could afford to look outside his immediate circle of family and friends. By contrast, few anthors write more than a couple of books, so it is hardly surprising that most dedicate them to the people closest to them. Extra Appreciation

Prolific authors sometimes feel the need to express their appreci-ation more than once. Joyce Carol Oates, for example, has dedicated at least two books to her husband, "Them" and "The Assassins." And Irving Wallace, also prolific, has dedicated most of his books to his wife, children or parents.

"But twice I had other dedica-tions," said Wallace. "The Plot' is dedicated To Three Loves Plus One. Sylvia, David, Amy and Paris. And 'The Seven Minutes' is dedicated To Fanny, Constance, Molly, who made it possi-ble, and to Sylvia, David, Amy, who approved." The first three women, Wallace explained, are Fanny Hill, Constance Chatterly and Molly Bloom, leading characters from three once-banned oovels that figure prominently in Wallace's novel about the publication of a 1930s pornographic classic that results in the arrest of a Los Angeles bookseller in the

Years ago John F. Kennedy dedicated "Profiles in Courage" to his wife, and this year Henry A. Kissinger dedicated "Years of Upheaval" to his wife. (Kissinger's "White House Years,"

# Literary Dedication

practically everybody else I

Heinrich Böll's latest novel,

"The Safety Net," is dedicated to

his two sons, half the oumber of

sons that John le Carré dedicated

"Smiley's People" to Steven

King's "Cujo," a best seller last

year and newly published in

paperback, is dedicated to "my

brother, David, who held my

hand crossing West Broad Street, and who taught me how to make

skyhooks out of old coathangers."

Jack Higgins's new covel,
"Touch the Devil," is dedicated
to Margaret Hewitt, his mother-

in-law. "She's a nice old lady who kept asking why hadn't I dedicat-ed a book to her," Higgins ex-

plained during a recent visit to

the United States. Since Arthur Hailey wouldn't dedicate a book

to his wife, Sheila, she wrote her

own book ("I Married a Best Seller") and, according to Hailey, dedicated it thus: "To my hus-

band, Arthur Hailey, in the faint hope that this will shame him

into dedicating a book to me. P.S.

I'm not holding my breath."
Years ago some publishing

houses frowned on authors' dedi-

cating books to editors. Alfred

Harcourt, for example, wouldn't allow the following dedication by

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Robert Giroux.

Venus-star of Friendship,

Doth light the Lowest Hill.

of the Highest Good.
To my Editor, Mentor and
Friend

But Ernest Hemingway dedi-cated his "The Old Man and the

Sea" to Charles Scribner, his

publisher, and Maxwell Perkins,

his editor. John Steinbeck dedi-

cated "Travels With Charley" to

Harold Guinzburg, founder of the Viking Press, and both Stein-

beck (m "East of Eden") and

Saul Bellow (m "Herzog") dedi-

cated books to Pat Covici, a long-

time Viking editor. John Updike dedicated "Month of Sundays"

Jack Kerouac:

published in 1979, is dedicated to Nelson A. Rockefeller.) Even couples who write together dedi-cate together: Joan Didion dedicated "Play It as It Lays" to her husband, John Gregory Dunne, and he in turn included his wife in the dedication to "True Con-

Because time and circumstance sometimes prompt second thoughts, some writers have dedicated one book to one spouse and subsequent books to subsequent spouses. One editor said that one of her authors changed wives and dedications - between the hard-cover and paperback versions of the same book. And a philandering author of a decade ago supposedly specialized in such flowery dedications as "To My Beloved" or "For My One and Only," each sufficiently vague for the author to assure each of several women that the book was dedicated to her alone.

Close Kin Saul Bellow ("The Adventures of Augie March") and William Styron ("Sophie's Choice") dedicated books to their fathers. J.D. Salinger dedicated his only novel "The Catcher in the Rye") to his mother, and Thornton Wilder dedicated one of his earliest oov-"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," to his mother, and one of his last novels, "The Eighth



Irving Wallace: Three loves, Paris and some shady ladies. Day," to his sister. Norman Mailer also dedicated his recent "Pieces and Pontifications" to his sister. John Cheever oot only dedicated "The Wapshot Chronicle" to his mother with love, but also added his "best wishes to

Unofficial Champion

book dedications may well be William Shawn, editor of The New Yorker. His name does not appear in the magazine, but it apppears in the dedications of at least 39 books beginning with S.N. Behrman's "Duveen" in 1952, right up to Jervis Ander-son's "This Was Harlem," 30 years later. In the interim, J.D. Salinger, Lillian Ross, John Updike John McPhee, Ved Mehta and E.B. White all dedicated books to Shawn, while Whitney Balliett, Thomas Whiteside, Joseph Wechsberg and Mollie Panter-Downes each dedicated two books to Shawn. "Naturally, each time a writer complimen me in this way I feel honored."

In his recent "Writers and Friends," Edward Weeks, the former editor of the Atlantic wrote: A writer at work is difficult to live with, absentmindedly leaving mounds of paper in room after room, forever misplacing his glasses case, or demanding an andience while he reads aloud pas-sages that defy him. Phoebe-Lou Adams, whom I married after the death of my first wife, has sustained me in the writing of three books since our wedding in 1971. She deserves the dedication of this one, in words she never failed to respond to: Phoebe, are you

In his book "The Literary Life and Other Curiosities," Robert Hendrickson notes that authors rarely if ever dedicate their books in order to flatter someone in a brazen appeal for patronage, as Horace, Vergil and Cicero did. But just in case such appeals might work, Hendrickson dedicated his book "To Their Grace, the Exxon Corporation."

Many books have been dedicated to other writers. Morris Philipson, director of the Univer-sity of Chicago Press, dedicated his novel "The Wallpaper Fox' to Iris Murdoch, When he presented her with the book, Murdoch, who was at that time the author of 22 books, read the dedication and said, "It's so nice to see one's

to Judith Jones, an editor at Alfred A. Knopf, and Joyce Carol Oates dedicated her best-selling "Bellefleur" to the late Henry Robbins, her editor at E.P. Dut-



apprecation to her husband.

Even movie directors have not

heen overlooked. Carlos Fuentes's recent "Distant Relations" is dedicated to the Spanish-born motion-picture director Luis Bunuel William F. Buckley Jr. dedicated his recent novel, "Marco Polo, If You Can," to Hugh Kenner, the literary critic. "I've known him for a long time," said Buckley. "I was the best man at his wedding. I have tremendous respect for him." Meanwhile, D. Keith Mano's re-cent novel, "Take Five." is dedicated to Buckley, and Buckley's son Christopher dedicated his recent "Steaming to Bamboola," an account of life on a tramp steamer, to the late John Lennon, "son of a merchant seaman." On the assumption that it

would be superfluous to spell out the obvious, it is simply under-stood that the dedication "For Delmore and Philip" in William Barrett's recent "The Truants" means Delmore Schwartz, the late poet, and Philip Rahv, late founder and co-editor of the Partisan Review. Initials, however, pose a somewhat tougher prob-lem for the reader, as, for example, Graham Greene's dedication of "The Heart of the Matter" "The Heart of the Matter" to V.G., L.C.G. & F.C.G."

Perhaps the last word in dedi-cations belongs to Dwight Macdonald, who edited "Parodies." a volume published in 1960. In it, he wrote: To my dear sons Michael and Nicholas without whose school bills this anthology would oot have been made.'

PEOPLE Royal Delegation Opens Nordic Festival in U.S. "I'm sorry, I need some help," apologized Crown Princess Sonja of Norway, tugging at her hus-band's coat sieeve. "Darling they're asking about the ranking

while we're all traveling together. "All" happened to be three princes and two princesses from the royal houses of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, the president of Iceland and the foreign minister of Finland, together Wednesday at the White House where President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy gave a huncheon honoring Icelandic chief of state Vigos Finabogadottir. "We don't really worry too much about it," said Norway's Crown Prince Harald. The royal and diplomatic arrivals in Washington from five Scandinavian countries this week began "Scandinavia Today," a widely promoted celebration of Nordie culture. During the next 15 months, six American cities will be host to a diverse sampling of Scandinavian arts, including ballet, symphony, ceramics, photography, poetry and film.

Any protocol problems for Wednesday's gatherings may have been cased last week when Denmark's Social Democratic govern-ment fell after failing to win support for emergency economic measures. Since the Danish constitunon requires the reigning monarch to find a new prime minister and government. Queen Margrette II had to bow out of the Nordic delegation. gation. As it was, President Vigdis Finnbogadottir got the place of honor at President Reagan's right for the luncheon. They shared the long damask-covered head table set up in the East Room with Denmark's prince consort, Prince Hen-rik; Sweden's Prince Bertil and his wife Princess Lilian; and Norway's Prince Harald and Princess Sonja, who sat at President Reagan's left.

Los Angeles Court Judge Christian E. Misrkey is considering a re-quest by an attorney for Betsy Bloomingdale and her late hus-band, Diner's Chib founder Alfred agdale, for dismissal of an Bloomingdale's mistress, Vicki Morgan, 29. Bloomingdale, 66, died Aug. 20 of cancer. Morgan has claimed that during their 12year liaison Bloomingdale promised her support for life. The request for dismissal of the suit said their financial arrangement was unenforceable because it was "a contract for prostitution."

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